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MRS. EDDY DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

GREAT LEADER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH PASSES AWAY.

WAS ANNOUNCED ON SUNDAY

Named—Funeral Arrangements Not Completed: [BT ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Boston, Dec. 5.—More than a million followers of Mary G. Baker Eddy, church organization has suffered a

through Mrs. Eddy's death.
"Hy Mrs. Eddy's death we have lost



MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY.

church organization is complete, виссенног will be named," said Alfred Furlow, head of the organizations publicity department today,

The officials of the Mother Church The officials of the Mother Church wages, Committee of the Christian Science denomination aldos of the strike which will meet decided this afternoon the funeral of a speedy settlement of the difficulty. Mrs. Eddy would take place at her late residence Thursday afternoon. late residence Thursday afternoon.
Alfred Farlow said today that many is practically assured. sympathetic telegrams had been re-colved from branch churches in all

parts of the world. Mrs. Eddy passed away on Satur-day evening but her death was not announced until the morning sarvice of the Mother church in Boston, Sun-

day morning.

Mis. Mary Haker Eddy, commonly specient of as the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, was born in the town of Buw, New Hampshire, in the year 1821, the daughter of Mark and Abigati A. Baker. One of the most singular facts in relation to the woman is that, while no one has been more written about in late years, very little is notually known concorning her personal history and career. Reference books or current literature will be searched in value for an unblased sketch of Mrs. Eddy's life, In reference to this subject a magazine article that attracted considerable attention some time age says:

"If she is gonulue in her proofession, as her followers ardeatly believe, she is one of the great of the world; if she is a charlatan, as the enemies of Christian Science maintain, she is the of Christian Science have printed whole libraries in her praise; the enemies of Christian Belence have written mies of Christian Belence have written rying Banners in Procession Beeven more in ridicule of her conten-tions and in detraction of her career. She has led a wonderful life, this ob woman of power and mystery. It is shot, Manined with remance. The very fact that she, the daughter of poor farmer, and an unknown dependno impartial story of this life and of

the cult into which it has flowered." A few known facts in regard to Mrs. Eddy's life include the following. Until she was almost past middle age Fig. 3 and accorded to the control of the control o that she was three times married, union driver today, cutting the har-but most records agree that she had ness from the horses before police inbut two husbands. The first was Col. terfered, George W. Glover, A son of this union is still living in North Dakots. After Mr. Glover's death she married a man by the name of Asa U. Eddy.

Mrs. Eddy is said to have discover-ed Christian Science in 1866 and to have begun teaching it a year or two later. But it was many years after this before the cult obtained any headway. In the meantline Mrs. Eddy's career was one of violasitudes and on one or more occasions she is said to have come into contact with the law. It was in Lynn, Mass., that the supposed "revelation of God" was made to Mrs. Eddy. A few years later she went to live in Stoughton, Mass., where she channel to be a disciple of a Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of the hypnotic variety, whom she has first met in Portland, Me., in 1864. For some time she was a teacher of Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of the hypnotic variety, whom she has first met in Portland, Me., in 1864. For some time she was a teacher of Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of the hypothesis of heater of Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of Dr. Quimby, a mental heater of the hypothesis of various properties of various properties of the hypothesis of th Eddy. A few years later she went to

by's system of healing. In 1881 she established in Boston what she called the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. This she operated for several years and is said to have made considerable money out of it-one writer places the amount as high as a million dollars. The author-ties, however, did not take kindly to the college and its system of awarding diplomns to so called honlers on the payment of several hundred dollars each and flually Mrs. Eddy found it necessary to close the institution.

It was then that the Christian Science church was established and Mrs. Eddy organized the wonderful system which was to spread over the cryptized world and incidentally roap control of the move that many of the move ment gained a foothold first in Boston, and, out of Boston, it presented to other effect, and from Massachusotts into other states, its marvelous success. Its marvelous success are controlled in the market of the move that in the speakers who will be seen to seen the move that the trial and heard during the thre days' session. The first includes only those who, by the first in Boston, and, out of Boston, it presented to other control of the most able reason of age or infirmity, are unable reason of age or infirmity, are unable reason of age or infirmity, are unable reason of election expendent for attend sorvice. Yesterday was the second Sunday the plan has been in operation, operation,

mostly from the rich and respectable, it doubled its membership in five years, it grow enormously wealthy and in 1905 it erected in Boston one of the costliest church buildings in the

world. Hut, while the material progress of the Christian Science movement is everywhere evidenced, the basic theory on which the doctrine is founded remains veiled in more or less ob-scurity. The popular idea is that the faith has to do with curing discuss by No immediate Successor Will Be the affairs of life to give great calm and peace of mind. Beyond this there

appears to be nothing very clear. Since 1890 Mrs. Eddy lived in almost complete retirement at her home in Concord, N. H. In 1899 she appeartoday accepted the news of her death, ed in public for the last time. In the in sorrow, but not a Christian Science spring of 1906 a report was circulated leader in Boston would admit the that Mrs. Eddy was ofther dead or dying and that another woman was imloss to its organization as such, personating her in order to deceive through Mrs. Eddy's death. the public. To disprove this story Mrs. Eddy granted a very brief interthe counsel of a leader but as the view to a few newspaper correspondents who visited her home. At that time she appeared very feebl. Some sald she was work in mind as well

as in body. ddsnibyh BhaampufzESCTHMARFR Many sensational stories have appeared from time to time in regard to Mrs. Eddy's wealth. Some writers have stated her to be the rishest wom-an in America. However this may be it is certain that she has received a large unnual profit from the sale of "Science and Health" and her other books, and it would not be surprising if her estate was found to reach

ARBITRATORS WILL SETTLE GRIEVANCES

Milwaukee Garment Workers Decide to Settle Difficulties by Arbitration-Concessions As-aured.

Int usered parent.

Milwankee, Dec. 5.—The Milwankee striking garment workers today agreed to submit their griovances to a committee of arbitrators in the war for better shop conditions and higher Society's Annual Deliberations Which Former Chief of Staff Salle Today Carolines and Georgia Largely Representations Committees representing both Will Be Held At Washington For Manila To Succeed Major sented in Exalbits At Colum-

ARGUMENTS HEARD IN ELECTION CASE

nesday-Will Go to Court. Int United Panne.

Madlson, Dec. 5 .- Arguments in the Kuestermann-Konon Ninth Congressional district controversy were heard C. A. Davol, chairman of the Canul before the state board of election can. Zone chapter. Miss Annie Laws of Representatives of Order From Twenty vassers today and adjournment taken. Cincinnati, will speak on "The Red. Three States are Attending vassers today and adjournment to the vassers today and adjournment today and adjourn Kuestermann and Konop were both tell of first ald work among the police reorganization of the Ancient Order Moines as their destination, and at present and declared no matter which of Cleveland. Another speaker will of United Workmen, the oldest frater moon they began to arrive on every not declared. The prepared to enjoy the at-

STRIKERS MARCH AT **COMRADE'S FUNERAL**

rying Banners in Procession Be-hind Dody of Striker Killed by Officer. [ST UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Displaying ban-ners with the legend, "Killed by the bosses," and shullar inscriptions, 5. ono striking garment workers marched cut at fifty-flye, has become rich and hero today beddint the body of great in the nation at eighty-flye—that Charles Laziuskas, a striker who was alone is a romance. Yet there exists shot dead in an alleged assault upon n special policeman while the latter was guarding non-union workers. Delivery Men Walk Out.
With three hundred union delivery

BURGLAR SURPRISED WHILE AT HIS WORK

rmer Policeman Captured and Cound Thief Who Was at Work in His Home. LESSEY CRITICO TELL

Milwaukee, Dec. 5.—Surprising a burglar at work in his home early to-day, Floyd McGuire, a former policeman, accurely bound the man and telephoned the police. The burglar, half dozen robberies of west side residences during the same evening.



CAN THE CHAMPIONS COME BACK?-THIS ONE DOES,

TAFT TO PRESIDE **OVER RED CROSS**

Will Be Held At Washington Tomorrow.

IMPROJAL TO THE MARRITE.1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—All ar-

annual meeting of the American Red Decision in the Kuestermann-Konop he presented showing the work of the organization during the past year will age. be presented." At the morning session the work of

the Red Cross on the Panama Canal will be the theme of a talk by Mayor

GAS MEN MEETING IN BOSTON TODAY 1007.

Association Attracts Large Representation

farecial to the depeted Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—Nearly all the large cities from coast to coast were represented here today at the opening of the sixth annual convention of the National Commercial Gas asso ciation which is made upof the leading spirits identified with the gas industry of the United States and has a total between companies and consumers the use of gas as fuel, and numerous other matters relating to the industry

CHICAGO LANDSEEKERS DEPART FOR FLORIDA

of gas making.

faccount to tim dazerue. Chleago, III., Dec. 5,-What is said o be the first special train composed eptirely of sleepers and dining cars for the exclusive use of landscekers ever to be operated out of Chicago will leave this city tomorrow for Southern Florida. Tampa will be the objective point of the excursion, with stops enroute at Chatanooga, Jacksonville and one or two other cities.

POINTER CLUB TRIALS AT WAYNESBORO, GA.

Waynesboro, Ga., Dec. 5.—The and speed of American borne, bear today materials. of America began here today with all signs pointing to some excellent sport during the week. Many prominent sportsment from a distance are here

GEN. BELL GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Gen, Duvall.

IMPREIAL TO THE GAZETTE. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5,-Major Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—All are General J. Franklin Bell, former chief rangements are complete for the sixth of staff, sailed today for Maulia.

A. O. U. W. PLANS A REORGANIZATION

Three States are Attending Meeting of Supreme Lodge. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFEL]

The Heigation which has proven rather disastrous to the order, both as Sixth Annual Convention Of National regards membership and finances grow out of the refusal of certain grand lodges to assist in hearing the financial burden of heavy claims against grand lodges in other States. some of the grand lodges withdrew rather than pay the extra assessment while others took the nuitter into the courts. A court decision was flunlly returned in favor of the supreme lodge and now representatives of the several States have come together to make an andcable arrangeof the United States and need the sessions membership of 2009. The sessions membership of 2009. The sessions ment and to decide upon such consequences and will hast an entire week and will be in the laws of the order as may be in the laws of the order as may be deemed accessary to meet the objectmethods of manufacture, the relations ions of the grand lodges and to restore the order to that condition of pros-perity which it has enjoyed in the

WOMAN KILLED BUT HUSBAND ESCAPED

Burglar Murders Wife While Spouse Jumps Through Window Seeking Ald. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Silver Lake, Minn., Dec. 5,--Mrs Frank Simon was shot and killed by a robber who held up Mrs. Simon and her husband in their home near here last night. Simons lumped from the window when the robber fired, and fled to neighbors. When he returned with help he found his wife dying. The robber escaped.

BY THE TELEPHONE

Manager McKinney of Clinton Ex-

Man Serving Twenty Years for Complete the following state of the following state of the following state of the following state of the state board of cancers should be state of the state should be state board of cancers should be state board of cancers should be state board of cancers should be state of the state should be state board of cancers should be state

SOUTH ATLANTIC

bla Exposition.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Columbia, 8, C. Dec. 5.-To promote the raising of corn in a scientific manwhere he will succeed. Major General her throughout the southeastern sec-Cross, to be held tomorrow in Contine william P. Duyali as commanding generated of the country is the chief object ental Memorial Hall. Interest in the craft of the Philippine division. The of the first South Atlantic States Exmeeting has been increased by the an-nouncoment that President Taft has ac-cepted an invitation to preside at the Duvall will be retired on account of South Carolina Corn Breedors' assoclation. A liberal prize list has attracted many exhibits from the Caro-

Des Moines, In., Dec. 5.—Hundreds of farmers, with their wives and children, left their homes in various Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5-A complete parts of the state today, with Des way the decision goes the case will be carried to court. The arguments to the Costa Rican minister, who will day were aligned on the difference of six votes in the First Kensaukee district of Occato county.

Some Don Joaquin Bernardo Caivo, and insurance order in the United (train, an prepared to enjoy the angular and insurance order in the United (train, an prepared to enjoy the angular tangled in litigation for several years that corn is still king in the Hawkeye and the present meetings is the first state. Twenty thousand dollars will that the supreme lodge has held since be distributed in premiums at the

CORN SHOW OPENS

linas and Georgia and interest in the show is general throughout the three states. A school for corn growers is election. The disorders were particular feature of the exhibition, which will larly widespread in industrial centers. continue through the greater part of

Corn Show.

alleged kinning of Deputy Sharp, Dietz and sympachize with one another over declared he was well posted on the the results of the November ballot, have and in the event of their continued. To the absolute it was difficult to disabsence would plend his own case, (thruth between the two. . Everybody District Attorney Davis and assistants was formity stapping everybody clae were in rendiness to begin the trial on the back and all the mebers were immediately unon Judge Wickham's nating literallot of boys at the beginone forty live o'clock ining of school. Sheriff Madden who went to Ashland ast night returned today with Myra Metz who has been in St. Josepha hospital there since October 1.

SNOW STORM WILL

RAGE IN STATE ON

Southern Wisconsin Will Have Cold

Wave and Heavy Fall Cf Snow It is Said. Int overso cases.

Milwaukee, Dec. 5.—Wisconsin will Tuesday night be in the wake of an

extremely cold Northwestern stocm

and will see its coldest night thus fac

according to government weather

bureau efficials teday. It is predicted the mercury will fall below zero in many parts of the state. The snow

fall will continue. Heavier in the

Defender Of Cameron Dam However Says That He Can Take Care

of Himself.

(BY CHITCH PACES,

FAILED TO APPEAR

DIETZ'S ATTORNEYS

southern portion.

TUESDAY EVENING

FRACTIONAL GAINS MADE AT OPENING

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

trading, nearly everything on the list. W. Bing up and down the aisle greet-loining in a downward movement. Old friends was Gon. H. H. Bingham, ching in a downward movement.

ENGLISH ELECTIONS CAUSE MANY RIOTS

Industrial Centers Scenes Of Disturbances As Voting Continues
Today.

far dwirms exame. I London, Dec. 5.—Amid scenes of the

greatest disorder and with serious riots in several places, voting was re-named today, the third of the general

ENGLISH RAILROAD HAS BAD ACCIDENTI

Forty Injured in a Smash-up At Willes. ton Junction This Morning.

Junction. Six cars were telescoped.

[second, to the dazeres.] Indiseasolls, Ind., Dec. 5—Matters

CONGRESS MET AND ADJOURNED

NULIBER 223.

THE HOUSE GALLERIES PACKED WHEN THE GAVEL FELL

CHAMP CLARK IN FOCUS

Victors and Vanguished Congratulated and Sympathized with One Another

Dering Opening Prelude. INCREMENTAL TO THE OFFITE, I Washington, D. C., Dec. 5,—Scenes that were familiar, but none the less luteresting greated the oyes of the visitors who parled the galleries of the Hause today at the opening of the final session of the Sixty-limit Con-gress. The crowds came early, and when the Speaker's givel fell prompt-Is on the stroke of twelve, the gal-leries were filled with gayly dressed women, who added much to the ple-turesque, ess of the scene.

The most of the members also put in na early appearance and for two hours before the House was called to Hayward, Dec. 5.-When attorneys order the chamber resembled some for John Dietz, falled to appear at nine what an exciting day on the Stock o'clock today for the opening of the Exchange in New York. Victors and Cameron Dam defenders, trial for the vanguished were there to congratulate

> The anchrance of Speaker Cannon in the chamber, was the signal for a rearty round of aplause from both members and the gallery, though, if the truth must be told "Uncle Joe" had to stand for a vast amount of "kidding" during the day. Seated at his old desk and sur-

rounded by a bevy of friends was Champ Clark, leader of the minority in the present gession and the probable Speaker in the next. From the New York, Dec. 5.—Although a few manner in which his colleagues were stocks showed fractional gains at the laughing. Mr. Clark evidently had opening of the stock market today, evidently brought back with him a concessions were in order in the later new stock of stories.

of the Clist Pennsylvania district, whose exatingous rervice of over thirty years has entitled him to be erlied Time Enther of the House." Gen. Thetham entered upon his seventleth year yesterday, but he might

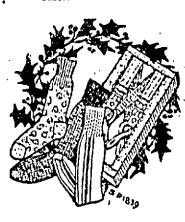
ouse for Afry. When Speaker Cannon, with two thort raps of his gavel, had called the house to order, the buzz of converration was hushed while the chaplain offered the opening prayer. A few cluor formalities (were disposed) of of effection-was called to the deaths of three members of the House during he recess. In acordance with custom a resolution to adjourn was then of-fered and adopted as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deecazed. In the Senate the initial session

was equally short. The public bal-before were filled with Vice President Brechen, called the body to order. In the audience were families of many soundars and men in public life. Soveral members of the diplomatic corps London, Dec. 5.—Forty passengers of the appointer corps were injured some fatally, in a rail- scrute, Death has removed Senators tond collision today at Willeston Daniel of Virginia; Clay of Georgia, limiting Strutes and Senators of the appointment of the were injured some fatally, in a rail- scrute, Death has removed Senators to the appointment of the proposition of the appointment of the proposition of the appointment of the proposition of the proposition of the appointment of the appointment of the proposition of the appointment of the proposition of the appointment of the proposition of the Dolliver of lows, McLaurin of Missisolphi and McEnery of Louisman. INDIANA STATE TRUSTEES'
The successors to most of these, by ASSOCIATION IN SESSION, gabernatorial apointments, were on the hand to take the outh of office.
When the two houses respendle to-



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Lot un again emphasize the importance of early Christmas shopping-new and in the early morning hours when assortments are in better order than can possibly be maintained later in the sonson, and in the day's buster hours.



THE PRESTIGE OF OUR HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE FOR MEN.

is being nitested as never before in the present increasing numbers of enthusiastic purchasers who are finding here imequated advantages for the selection of

IDEAL CUTS. Mon's Combination Sets scarf pin and links, \$1,00 to

Men's imported allk combinations, Tie, Hose and Handkerchiefs, \$1.00 to \$4.00, Men's combination sets, Suppenders, Arm Bands and

Carters, \$1.00.
Mon's President Suspendors enclosed in holiday boxes overy pattern, 50c. Men's silk plaited Hose,

special boxes, 50c up. Mon's fancy lisic Suspend-ors, 50c to \$1.

Mon's fancy slik Suspend-ors and gold buckles with monogram separately enclosed in holly boxes; \$1.00 and

up.
Mon's white pleated Shirts,
the new style of bosom for the holidays, \$1,00 and up. Men's fancy bosom Shirts, holiday specials \$1.00

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junk etc., and where you get honest and to be conducted by Rev. J. E. any next of the circ. any part of the city. We pay prices as follows: No. 1 rubber 7c lb. No. 4 rubber 5c lb. Rags, 85c hundred. Scrap from 350 hundred. Copper and neavy brass 80 lb.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotstein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.

We are in the market for all kinds of hides, furs and live poultry. Highest prices paid.

Geese, ducks and turkeys wanted at once. Highest market prices paid by the S. W. Rotatein Iron Co.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah W. Palmer. The remains of Mrs. Sarah W. Pal-mer, widow of the late Thomas Palmer, ware shipped to Rockford this morning over the St. Paul road. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the home of It. L. Winter on National avenue, Rockford, and burial was made in the East Side cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas Wee. Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Wee were held at nine o'clock this

morning from the home of the deceased in Beloit, and at two o'clock this afternoon from the Lutheran church in Orfordville. The remains were interred in the cometery at Or-

Mrs. Mary E. Gower.
Mrs. Mary E. Gower, one of the old residents of this city, passed away Sunday morning at 1:45 o'clock at her home at 502 North Pearl street. Her illness was of comparatively short duration though she had been in poor health for over a year past. The de-ceased was fifty-four years of age, born April 10, 1856, in the state of Now York. For about forty years hast she has made her home in this city. Besides a husband she leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Maude Miller of Milwankee, and two sons, W. E. and R. L. Gower, both of this city. The funeral will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from

GIBBONS PRAISES UNITY IDEA.

Approves Action of Episoopalians Taken at Cincinnati Convention.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.-Lauding in highest terms the members of the Episcopal church who adopted at their recent trionnial convention in Cincinnatl resolutions making for the redemption of all Christendom, Cardinal Gibbons said at the cathedral in his sormon that it was his carnest prayer that the day may be hastened when there shall be church unity, and one fulth.

Shoemaker Meets Fate He Feared. Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 5,-Por many years Michael Domenick lived in fear of audden death by heart failure and lkept candles always burning at his budside. He rose suddenly to a sitting posture and then collapsed, and mand away.

NO CASE AGAINST STRICKER BROS. of T. A. Perry.

Judge Grimm Declares Edgerton Ordinance Prohibiting Sale Of Liquor To Women is Void.

In an opinion filed today in the under which the defendants were prosecuted for selling a case of beer to a woman named Kleinenhagen is void. All the matiguar made by either asked an old Kurdish muleteer, "Is a side and based on technical points of farsak?" "As far as one can distinguish a gray from a brown-camel," with regard to the fallouing many the discreet answer. They aversage the fallouing many the discreet answer. They aversage the fallouing many the discreet answer.

court propounds the following quastion and answers it: "Is the ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor to a vonian a valid exercise by the common council of its delegated powers to regulate the liquor traffic within I am decidedly of the opinion that it is not. It is purely class legislation, unjustifiable upon the theory of necessity as a police regula-tion, or otherwise. The state makes no distinction based solely on sex with reference to persons who may purchase liquor and the common counell cannot do so. Any reason or justi-fication for class distinction based on sex alone fails cutirely when the ovil of the intermingling of the sexes under recognized dangerous conditions

does not form the basis. A motion for a now trial in the case of George Palmer vs. Carroll L. Smitt was donied. An appeal from the county court's construction of the will in the estate of Margaret: High was taken but this of Lagrage. up this afternoon, a way of

OLD RESIDENT OF EDGERTON PASSED AWAY LAST'SATURDAY

Daniel Harrington, Well Known Realdent of Edgerton and Prominent by Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!]

Edgerton, Dec. 5.—Daniel Harrington, for the past twenty-nine years a resident of Edgerton, died at his home on Broadway street Saturday night at 10:45. For thirty years or more be was a suffered with stomach trouble and about two weeks provious to his death the allment became serious. "Unclo Dan," as he was famillarly known, was born in County Cork, Bay Haven, Ireland, October 12, 1838, When 16 years of age he came to America and after a stay of several years he returned to his native coun-Returning again to America he enrolled under the union flag in piration of which he resollated and served another like term. At the experience of the sixth year he came to Wisconsin, settling in Baraboo. In Wisconsin, settling in Baraboo in

Swift Post, G. A. R. The funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church,

Personal.

The Misses Alga Hanson, Charlotte Skinner, Carrie Schmeling, Besslo Wildermuth, Hunnah Lindvedt and leo Herrick spent Sunday in Stoughton with friends.
Clem Cumingham of Madison was

homo.

The Brooklyn basketball team de feated the Albion Academy team Saturday night at Albion by the score of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell are visiting friends and relatives in St. Paul.
The Misses Tannel F. North who are attending Lawrence college, spent Sunday at their bome in this city.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Senator Elihu Root of New York has been appointed permanent arbitrator of America at Sunday at their bome in this city. Earl Shaw left for Milwankee yesorday where he will enter Marquette

university this morning.
B. M. Gile, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, visited at the homes of John Mawhinney and H.

Gray Versus Brown Camols. The length of a stage varies throughout Persia, depending on the character of the country, and is reckoned in farof the country, and is reckoned in far-case of the City of Edgerton vs. Wil-lam and August Stricker, Judge Grimin finds that that provision of the Tobacco City liquor ordinance under which the defendants were per farsak as many as the creduity of the traveler will allow are crowded

> about six faranks, or twenty-five miles. -Atlantic. Thought He Could Buy Them Cheap. Elderly German tas he calls at a odging house door)-Gind'lady, I saw, res, der advortisement in der evening paper dat you have a pair of pajamas to sell, yes? Boarding House Mistress (Indignantly)-Pajamas! You old fool, do you think this is a department store?' Where is the advertisement? The German (producing the advertisement and reading it aloud)-"For sale, von almost new bedroom suit, cheab!

Enta 'Em Alive. "Does this dog like strangers?"

Gall and see it."-Hohemlan.

"Loves 'em, ma'am." "Well, I must have a dog that does

not like strangers." "As I was about to say, ma'am whon you interrupted me, this dog loves strangers an' has eaten several of 'em, ma'am, Yes, ma'am, thank you!"-Houston Post.

Lingering Animosity. "Those two families in the adjoining fints who used to be at daggers drawn

have been reconciled; havon't they?" "I don't know. They profess friendship, but one family gave the little boy In the other a big toy drum, and the second family gave the first one's oldest boy a fiddle."-Baltimore American.

PASTOR FORCED TO RETRACT.

Declares Was Misinformed Concerning Governor-Elect Tener's Habits.

Blairsville, Pa., Dec. 5.-From his pulpit in the First Presbyterian church of Bairsville Roy, W. L. Barrott made 1862, serving three years, at the ex-piration of which he re-onlisted and

Joe Harrington, niece and nephew, the innuerce of industrial in the plant who for seventeen years past have for this statement Governor-Elect who for seventeen years past have for this statement Governor-Elect who for seventeen with the family Tener had Mr. Barrett arrested on a made their home with the family theory of criminal likel. Mr. Barrett Uncle Dan" was a member of H. S. charge of criminal libel. Mr. Barrott declared he had been intelliformed.

TWENTY-FIVE DIE IN STORM.

Property Valued at \$300,000 Lost in Two Philippine Islands.

Manila, Doc. 5.—Twenty-five lives were lost and property valued at \$500,000 was destroyed by sovere storms which swoot Mindanso and Zamboanga. It is believed the prophero over Sunday at the parental erty loss and number of victims will be augmented when details are received from the other districts.

Root is Given High Honor.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Senator Elihu late Chief Justice Fuller,

Washington, Dec. 5 .- A shortage of small coins has forced the treasury nomes of John Mawhinney and H. Machines over Sunday.

O. A. Halvostran of Gay's Mills visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Rock

The FLAVOUR'S THERE

See that you get it out.

The reason "mother's pies" tasted so much better than the kind you get at the restauran. is because she took pains to make the pies "just right." - j

It's that way with

POSTUM

Use four heaping teaspoonfuls in each pint of water. Then boil it at least 15 minutes-after it has come to a boil,

It's as easy to make Postum right as wrong. and when made right you'll get a beverage that, with gooceream, is delicious and has none of the headaches and nervousness you may be getting in your coffee.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM-CEREAL-CO, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Blater, Mrs. Roy Wright, yesterday.

Grace Cotting is visiting at the home

BECRETARY MEYER SUGGESTS: EXPLORER BE RETIRED AS REAR'ADMIRAL

Estimates for 1912 Will Save \$500,000 —Eight Navy Yards May Be Aban• doned-\$25,000 is Asked for Aviation Experiments.

Washington, Dec. 5.—Secretary of Navy Meyer in his annual report to congress suggests that Robert E. Penry be retired as rear admiral with pay from the day he discovered the north pole.

The secretary's recommendation, which also contains a reduced estimate for navy demands for the fiscal—year 1912, follows:

"It is fitting that the government should recognize the value of his services and their successful termination. If it meets with your approval, I recmend that Peary, the discoverer of the north pole, be given a commission by legislation as rear admiral of the corps of civil ongineers of the navy, to date from April 6, 1969, the date of his discovery of the pole, and that he be retired as of that date with highest retired pay of that grade."

. Asks Aviation; Appropriation.

In turn recognizing the practical benefits of marine aviation in referring to the midocean feat of Eugeno Elly. the secretary asks for an appropriation of \$25,000 to continuo such experi-

In referring to the success of 'Ely's ilight from the cruiser Birmingham to the land, the secretary says it appears to be practicable also for an aeroplane to hourd a ship.

The estimates of the secretary for the fiscal year 1912, which show a saving of \$5,000,000 as compared with the appropriations for the navy department for the current year, provide for on expenditure of \$8,135,827 for public works at the navy yards and stations.

The original recommendation made to the secretary for these works was for \$28,621,530, but in the interest of economy Mr. Meyer was able to make the reduction, holding the figures to matters entirely within the range of

importance or necessity. 'Need \$500,000 More for Collier.

The accretary says to construct the collier whileh congress directed built on the Pacific coast congress must incrouse the limit from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-

500,000. The secretary asks \$7,620,000 for provisions for the navy, an increase of \$158,919 avec the appropriation for the

recommends he names \$6,090,000 for construction and machinery and \$6,-750,428 for armor and armament, which is \$3,494,184 less than the amount appropriated for the new building program; this year,

Sum Demanded is \$127,067,329. The total amount which will be sub-

mitted to congress for the navy depart ment for next year, will be \$127,067, 329, as compared, with \$132,378,980 for this year, or a debreuse of \$5,311,651. Secretary Meyer recommends dis-

posing of the naval stations at Now Orleans, Pensacola, San Juan, Port Royal, New London, Sackett's Harbor, Colobra and Cavite, The average yearly cost of maintaining these stations is 11,672,676, while very little useful work has been performed therein. He points out the United States has twice as many navy yards as Great Britain, with a navy at least double the size New Shell Bark Hickory Nuts,

AGED WOMAN FOUND MURDERED Police Believe Emily Williams Was Robbed of \$80,000.

Now York, Doc. 5 .- The discovery at Now Milford, Conn., of the badly mutilated body of Emily Williams seventy years old, in her apartments in Grove street, has led the police of that town to believe that the woman was robbed of her entire fortune of 7 bars Santa Claus or Lenox about \$80,000 and then murdered. An army of rate had been gnawing

at her body for about three days. Mrs. Williams was well-to-do in her own right when her elster died six years ago and left her-about \$10,500. She kept this money, together with many thousands in bonds and stocks, in hor house.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK ALONE. Governor-Elect Baldwin Refuses to

Attend Banquet With Colonel. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—Cov. Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. Elect. Simoon E. Baldwin will not at Full qt. jars Telmo Peanut end the banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce at which Colonel Roosavelt will be the guest of

leaves Colonel Rousevelt as the only

sponker. Mr. Baidwin was tone of the men whom Colonel Roosevelt bitterly attacked in addresses during the recent

SENATOR ELKINS IS GAINING.

Poctors After Consultation Decide Operation is Not Necessary. Washington, Dec. 5,-Sonator Elkins

of West Virginia was pronounced improving after a consultation of physiclans, held for the purpose of determining, how the recovery of the senator might be expedited. No operation was performed and it was said 50c and 90c each. that none was necessary.

Want Ads. are money savers.

Ancient Disaster Uncovered. In a quicksliver mine near the town of Konia, in Asia Minor, which is now being worked by an English company, IN ANNUAL REPORT being worked by an English company, there were found, not long ago the skeletons of 50 men, victims of an accident which, as a writer in Engineering and Mining points out, must have occurred some 3,000 years ago.

Uncle Sam with the Rest.

Uncle Sam is deeply interested in ascertaining the size of the earth over ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS CUT which he has attetched out his mighty hand, so he pays annually, thighgh the American embassy, at, Barlip, his quota as an adhering, member 191, the International Goodetic association for the measurement of the earth, \$1,500.

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Choicest Home Grown Potatoes, 5 Strictly Pure Home Rendered Leaf Lard, lb. 18¢, 2 lbs. for

3 lbs. of fancy New Prunes. .25¢ 3 cans best grade Peas, Corn and 3-lb, can of Richelleu Sliced

Pineapple25 cExtra sifted Early June Peas,

Club House and Richelieu brand finest Corn, packed, can. 15¢ Good Cooking Apples, pk...35¢ Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 45¢

Butter,35c 31b, can best grade Table Peas and Peaches, 13¢ 2 for 25¢ Ma Baldwin and Colonel toosevelt Strictly pure Cider Vinegar,

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\$250. Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$5.00 to \$50.

Diamond Bracelets, \$12.00 to \$75.00. Ladeis' Watches in 20-year guaranteed cases, at \$11.00

to \$25,00. Gentlemen's Watches in 20 year guaranteed cases at \$16,00 to \$50.

Diamond Pendants, \$15.00 to

to \$18. Brass Novelties, \$1.00 to \$10. Cigar Jars, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Jardinieres, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Ash Receivers, \$1.00 to \$3.00. Fern Dishes, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Brooches, 50c to \$100.

Lockets, \$1.00 to \$30.00.

Bracelets, \$2.50 to \$45.00.

Watch Fobs, \$2.50 to \$6.00

Sterling Silver Teaspoons 50c

good weight, \$4 to \$10.

Forks, \$1.25 to \$3.00 each;

to \$2.50 each; sets of six;

sets of six, good weight, \$8

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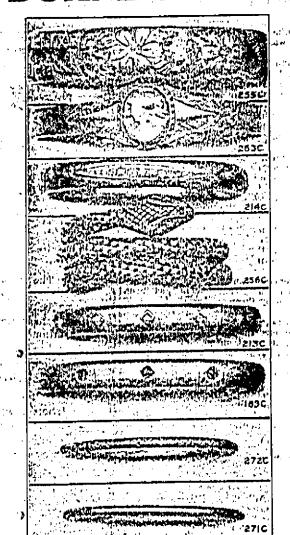
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fully colored finish, at \$10.00.
English finish: hand engraved and chased, secret hinge and lock, heavy Bracelet, at \$9.76. These are but few. Your choice of many others from \$2.00 up-

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LINK AND PIN.

RUSHING REPAIRS ON ALL BAD ORDER FREIGHT CARS

Orders Received At Local Yards To Hire Men Necessary and Get Cars Ready For Road Service.

Orders have been received in the car department at the new yards to rush all repair work on bad order freight cars standing on the repair track and to hire additional men if mecessary to do the work quickly. A short time ago the repair track was filled with cars not fit for road service and others were standing on the tracks which had been marked bad order. The force at that time was shortened and it seemed that the men had a hugo task before them. Since however, men have been added to the crew, one new man today, and the mumber has been quickly increased. Most of the cars were foreign and if was necessary to get these out at once giving them the preference over the cars of the company,

Yesterday was a dull Sunday at South Janeaville, compared to the amount of business on other Salbath days, only four extra trains being run out of here,

Tinamith Hugo Klump, has resumed work after laying off.

Engine 645 has been turned over to the Madison division from the Wiscon-sin division. Engineer Tucker and fireman, who brought the engine from Chicago yesterday, deadheaded home.

Engineer S. O. Podley piloted train No. 501 from here to Eiroy yesterday. Fireman Ashley is working on 534

Fireman Slevert went north on an extra Saturday with Engineer Wright, relieving Fireman Lemke who was

Engineer Guy Cole has been laying off on 530 and 581. Engineer John Coen has been relieving him. Firemen Uran, Slevert, and Koth-

low are on the extra list, Fireman John Lowis was in Chicago last week to take examinations on the

time oard for engineer. He goes to work tonight.

Fireman Hackshaw has returned to work on the seven o'clock switch en-

Henry Moyer is laying off today on account of the illness of his wife.

Fireman Dooley relieved Fireman Fowler, who was sick, on 300 and 315, the DeKalb passenger run.

"The Clybourn work train, Conduc-tor Queeney and Engineer I. Hagar in charge, turned around here lust night, returning to Clybourn this morning.

Storekeeper James P. Mason spent Sunday in Chicago on business.

Engine 841 was put in switching service yesterday at noon, the 107 being brought into the house for light re-

Engine 728, the Beloit switch engine, was here for repairs yesterday.

Engine 123, a new engine of the Class E-1 type, which has been here for a breaking-in, was sent to Chica-go last night for passenger service.

Travelling Storekeeper Johnson inspected the storehouse at the new wards last wook.

Engineer Montgomery was relieved yesterday on the Heloit scoot by Engineer Charles Starritt.

Call-boy Walter Fosmire spent Sunday in Chicago.

Switchman Roy Horn laid off yesterday and in company with Switch-man Lighthizer, who is laying off, went hunting yesterday,

Fireman Uran, who has been working on the Beloit scoot has been relieved by Fireman Gerou.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, The electric company today com-pleted its work of placing the poles and wiring for the new electric motor and drum to be used in operating the turn table at the round house.

Machinist Charles Young, Fred halley, machinist's handy man and Joseph McCooey, helper, were in Be-luit today to make repairs on an en-

Engine 012. Engineer Smith and

Fireman Haziltt, doubleheaded an extra to Mudison yesterday. James Fox fired the sugar beet switch engine with Engineer Falter

Engineer McCarth is relieving En-

gineer John Callahan on switch engine 1031.

POLICEMAN SLAIN BY SHERIFF. Murder Follows an Altercation at

Cairo, Ill., Headquarters. Cairo, Ill., Dec. 5.-Night Sergeant Wilfred French was shot and instantly killed in police headquarters by Sheriff Ab Bankston of Pulaski

county.

The sheriff, who had been arrested again and again for making trouble while under the influence of liquor, fired three shots at the officer, the only one which hit him entering his back and piercing his heart. French fell to the floor dead. Officer Paul, who was standing near when the trouble occurred, knocked Hankston's hand so that the other shots went wild. He then knocked the Pulaski county shor-

iff down and overpowered him. As the news aprend over the city an excited crowd gathered at headquarters. As a procaution against | trouble Bankston was taken out of

Hankston was elegted shortff four years ago.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 5.

Cattle. Cattle recoints, 32,800 Market, atendy, 10c lower. Heeves, 4.454 7.40. Cows and helfers, 2.20 06.15. Stockers and feeders, 3,254/5,10. Calves, 7,004)9,00.

Hogs receipts, 32,000. Market, stendy. Light, 7,00@ 7.45. Heavy, 7.056 7.50. Mixed, 7.056 7.45. Piga, 6.5051 7.40. Rough, 7,654i 7,20.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 45,000, Market, Die lower. Western, 2.60444.15, Natives, 2.254:4.20, Lambs, 4.254:6.30,

Wheat, Dec.-Opening, 9114; high, 92; low, 9114; closing, 914; May—Opening, 9714; low, 9654; closing, 9714; high, 9734;

Oats.

Ryo. Closing—81% @ 82. Barley. Closing—60 () 87. Corn.

Dec.--47.

May-4854.

Dec.—32%. May-34 %. Poultry. Turkeys, 16@17.

Chickens, 11. Butter. Croumery, 29. Dairy, 27,

Edgs. Eggs—32. Potatoes, Mich.—45@48. Wis.—38@42.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis,, Dec. 1. Feed. New corn—\$12@\$13. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24.

Oll meal-\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$25@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw, New oats-32c@33c. Hay-\$16@\$17. Btruw-\$802\$7.

Rye and Barley. Barley-70c.

Apples—\$3.756\$\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local

narket as follows: Old chickens—80@90, Springers—90. Geese-Sc. Turkles-16c@17c, live.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.00, Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—3%c@5c. Bheep,

Muttan-\$134.

Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—27c. Greatnery butter—30c. Eigh, Ill. Nov. 28—Butter firm at De. Output for the week 645,200.

SNOW BREAKS KANSAS DROUGHT Missouri, Nebraska and Southern lillnote: Also 'Visited by Storm.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5 .- The first general snow of the season began falling through Missourt, Runsas and Nebraska. In Missouri the storm extends as far cast as Sedalia and In Kansas nearly to the Colorado line. On the north snow has fallen at Lin-

In parts of central and western Kansas a drought of three months was broken by rain. Later the drizzle which had been falling turned to snow. Over most of this territory the mercury is falling.

St. Louis, Dec. 5,-St. Louis and territory adjacent were visited by the first snowstorm of the senson, ' Reports from eastern Allssouri and southern Illinois points indicate the storm is general throughout this section. The temperature is falling.

COUNTESS IS KILLED IN AUTO. Noted Frenchwoman, Son and Chauffeur Die Under Fast Train.

Paris, Dec. 5.-Countess Nicolay. oldest daughter of Marquis Vogue and sister-in-law of Marquis MacMahon, was killed with her son and her chauffeur in an automobile.

While they were attempting to cross the railroad near Lo Mans, 130 📗 miles southwest of Paris, a Paris express dashed into the car, smushing it into small places and terribly disfiguring its occupants.

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The 19 names were placed in a box and duplicate slips with the contestants' names were held out and numbered. A drawing was then made, Miss Bradley's winning.

The judges who awarded the prize of \$5 gold were Mr. W. T. Sherer, Mr. Harry Mc-Namara and Mr. P. H. Korst.

JAMES ZANIAS, Mgr.

Says Aunt Gretchen Jans, woman's sphere is first to be a

mother-second to be a good mother. After that she can be a doctor, lawyer, carpenter, society leader or

suffragette. But if she isn't a mother

first, in a hundred years from new

there won't be any women left to have

any spheres.-The Spendthrift,

Government's Expences Abroad. In Brussels there is an internasals. Every year \$2,270 is paid by year, or 13 a day, or one in every two this government as a contribution to hours. the maintenance of the international bureau of weights and measures.

Rend the Want Ads.

Fire Losson in New York As to fire losses in New York city, donal bureau for the publication of it may be said that they amount ancustoms tariffs, and the United States mustly to about \$5,000,000, which does pays \$1,388 annually as its proportion, not include expense to the city of ate share of the expense. More ex- some 300,000 false alarms. Since 1883 perse still is the annual membership the loss from the in the city aggrefee of the United States in another in gated \$130,800,000. This total represtitution with headquarters in Bruss sents 125,496 fires; or 4,600 fires a

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Jabots in white lawn and not. Plain tailored effects, also pleated styles, imitation Irish crochet, white lawn embroidered in colors and many other styles to select from, 25c to 65¢.

Jabots of extra sheer lawn, hand embroidered, imitation baby Irish edge, also some with very fine Val. edge; one, two and three tab effects; fifty styles to select from. Great values, each \$1.00.

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\$5.00. Linen Stock Collars, plain white embroidcred, also embroidered in colors; also Net Stocks with lace trimmings, at 25¢, 35¢, 50¢.

Extra fine line of Hand Embroidered and Net Stocks; an endless variety to select from, Profes range from 75¢ to \$2.50.

Women's Satin Four-in-hand Stocks in plain colors and polka dot, also others with Persian border; very nobby, at \$1.00 and A beautiful line of Fancy Net Stocks, rib-

bon tab effects with fringe, lace trimmed; also cascade stocks trimmd in lace; all in neat boxes, at 35¢ and \$1.25. We also show a big range of styles in

Black Stocks. Prices range from 25¢ to \$1.00. Persian Dutch Collars with silk pleated edges, in a beautiful line of colors, at 25¢

and 50c. Persian Coat Collars, at 50c. We carry a full line of the celebrated Bradley Mufflers, all sizes and colors, at 50¢

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Wonderful showing for the holiday trade in crepe and chiffon flowered and Persian effects Auto Veils; plain chiffon, all colors, hemstitched, 2 yds. long, \$1.25 to \$2.50 Auto Veils, plain centers with Persian borders, 21/4 yds. long; elegant line of patterns

to select from, at \$3.50. Scarfs in plain and fancy Persian effects, 2 yards long; an endless variety to pick from, 50¢ to \$2.00.

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THE WOMAN QUESTION.

woman suffrage, is sending out to the church of the fathers. press of the country a little pamphlet. Back of the moral man who has but on "The Position of Women in the little use for the church, is the Chris-Socialistic Utopia," and a leadet on than mother, who, next to the home, "Socialism and Sex," both written by prized the sanctuary where she wor-Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin.

The pumphlet is a condensed history of the dangerous dectrine, just entitled to moral as well as financial purposes, and showing that it is re- the generations yet to come, suffrage which has attacked some of and out of date, but they were infinite-the nations of the old world, exciting by better and more wholesome than more or less interest in America.

The leaflet outlines the dangers and hall of today. appeals to women to preserve the Personal liberty is aproduct of the are too long to be reproduced, but luring that it spreads like an opidemic. they should be read by every woman it is one of the offsprings of socialism, in the land. They are issued by the just now striving so strenuously for American Association Opposed to a foothold on American-soil. Woman's Suffrage, 597 Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

hausting and showing its dangerous demoralization. fallacies, Mrs. Corbin concludes that:

"Of all the problems to be solved scarcely one is more fundamental than that which is popularly known as the Woman Question, During the past century great changes have been go year of her life. Mrs. Eddy was borning on in the status of women. Civille in the little town of flow. Now Hamme zation has been exalting her in point shire, and at the age of 18 was marof privilege, Socialism has been scout-ried to a contractor by the name of ing her privileges and proclaiming her Glover, who died a year later, and rights. Between the two forces she Mrs. Glover returned to the home of has reached a point in her evolution her parents. where the two ideals of the new woman and the old stand squarely Dr. Daniel Patterson, a dentist with face to face appealing to mankind for some knowledge of medicine. Findapproval. In the great coming social ing his new wife an invalid and being struggle which is to prevail?

sumes no responsibilities with mar-mesmerist and hypnotist of Portland, ringe, recognizes no motive in it but Maine. pleasure. She changes her mates If This was in 1865. Quimby was sucsho chooses, as often as she changes cossful, and under his treatment Mrs.

her gowns. She votes, pays taxes, legislates, and pursues an independent while the healer claimed nothing of careor, unhampered by nursery cares. Divine power, his patient regarded or the duty of training those children him as a mediator between herself and which nature, with a grim frony, still God. insists that this lofty, independent

old fashioned woman, the wife and her with radiance, healing her of her mother of the home. She accepts mars pade. The modern measurerist was riage with its outcome of maternity, astonished at the faith be believed as a lifelong responsibility, and ad-himself to have evoked. It covered justs her whole life to it, with some him with confusion to have her rezation, is committed to her care. To hossess, bear children and rear them to good | In 1873 Mrs. Patterson was divorced citizenship is her mission. It is a task from Dr. Patterson and four years that will tax her utmost strength. It later was ugain married to Dr. Asa C. which the labor market demands, im and one of its first practitioners. Dr. possible to her.

sorption in pursuits allen to it, ruin the science which has grown from a her career as woman. Justice there- handful, to 1,000,000 adherents, during fore requires that she should be pro- the past thirty years. tected and supported, and civilization and nature have alike decreed that than Science the fact is generally this should be the tusk of the father recognized that its founder was a of her children. To him, therefore, great woman whose life was devoted she cheerfully rosigns those civic to a purpose. She was a teacher of rights which belong to the united fame righteousness and the faith which she ily, that she may the more freely give inspired in her followers prompted to herself to the ceasoless care, the tire right thinking, right living, and a cheerful and optimistic view of life. of her, as the mother of the race. In The following brief tribute from a her quiet home life spiritual visions friend expresses the sentiment of the and intuitions come to her also, which church which she founded. fit her to be the inspirer of man to all good deeds, his helper in every been that of individual responsibility; omergency, and from the inner sanctu- the responsibility of deeds more than ary of the home goes out the light of words; the responsibility of right the true shekinah, illuminating with thinking, which means righteousness; colesiti ray the upward path of the the responsibility of doing right; and race."

CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

A church census, recently taken in the 129 male, ifhabitants, 17 attend they honor Mrs. Eddy. All her writchurch once a day, 19 others went lings have directed us to follow prinoccasionally, and the balance never ciple, not personality, and as this is darkened the door of a synagogue, done the cause so wonderfully estab-Not a very flattering showing, but lished by Mrs. Eddy will continue to western pasters may find some com-fort in the thought that indifference to church attendance is not confined. "There can be no question of who to church attendance is not confined church," is still an unsolved problem, have no successor. Christian Scientist Milwaukee Journal in discussing the situation, says: the situation, says:

England town and be considered re-spectable. What has made the The v change? They tell us:

men were young; second, the Sundry memory, newspaper, 'the non-church-gon's gospel'; third, the automobile rage, 'which

ducted on too narrow lines. If instead special interest at this time as the of asking how many go to church the complexion of congress is peculiar, and question had been how many are kind- a democratic House waiting for adly men, laving their families and doing mission adds to the confusion. It is what they can to lighten the burdens doubtful if much can be accomplished, of those who are weary and heavy, during the short session, however laden, these prominent citizens might anxious the President may be to do have given a better account of them- business.

"The important question is not how much religion there is in the churches, cago is likely to be settled to the compared with fifty years ago, but satisfaction of all concorned, both how much religion there is in the sides claiming victory. This will be a

Sunday newspapers, warm hearts even destitute on the edge of a long, hard This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesvillo Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1910, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

"So cheer up, brethren!"

"So cheer up, brethren!"

This is an easy way to dispose of

the proposition and the reasons given Subscribed and sworn to before me are doubtless accountable for much of this 1st day of Decamber, 1910.

OLIVE M. dIAYWARD, is also plausible and very consoling is also plausible and very consoling My commission expires July 12, 1914, to men who regard the church as an asylum for women and children, but the fact remains that whatever the nation possesses in the way of moral-The Illinois Association opposed to ity and rugged integrity is due to the

stilbed.

If for no other reason the church is now so popular, giving its aims and support because of the mothers and

the Sunday beer garden and music neighbor plunged in wee, those hall of today.

sanctity of the home. These articles old world, but the doctrine is so al-

Hotter the church, with all its fallacles, than a liberty which stands for weapon strong, are batting with After going through the problem ex- license and in the final analysis means some grievous wrong, those trilbys

day night, December 4, in the 89th in the little town of How, Now Hamp-

In 1853 she was again married to unable to help her, he placed her in "The "free wife" of Socialism as the hands of Phineas P. Quimby, a

Patterson was greatly benefited, and

In her case it was a matter of faith creature shall bear. A parental state on her part, and, to quote a friendly which assumes all the other func-blographer, "she had come to Quimby tions of maternity, unfortunately, can prepared to find him a saint, who not relieve her of that office. In this, healed by virtue of his religious wisthe real crux of the whole matter of dom, and as soon as sho met him she emancipation, it is laughably power- completed her mental picture, endowing him with her own faith. Thus the "Over against this product of hypnotist had almost nothing to do, modern economic reform, stands the Her faith returned upon her, flooding

dim unuttered sense that the greatest ligious emotion engendered by years of all earthly undertakings, namely, of suffering ascribe to him a spiritual the continuance of the forces of civili- nature which he knew he did not

nakes that unremitting physical tell Eddy, a student of Christian Science Eddy died in 1882, and it remained for "Long absences from home, and all-his wife, Mrs. Baker Eddy, to develop

Whatever may be thought of Chris-

the fact that to do this we must have that mind in us which was also in Jesus Christ." "In proportion as Christian Scion-

New England town, showed that of dists assume these responsibilities now

tothe west. "Why people don't go to is to succeed Mrs. Eddy. She can "A generation ago, no man could founder of the religion she taught, and stay away from church in a little New there cannot be two founders of re-

The world has lost the personality of a great moral leader, but it has "First, lack of parental authority re- gained an army of devoted followers, quiring church attendance when these whose influence will perpetuate her

Congress convenes tomorrow and sends thousands whizzing to the coun- the day will be devoted to the Presitry'; fourth, Sunday visiting, which keeps both visitors and hosts at home, "Possibly the investigation was conincluded on the area of the country, and the control of the property of the country, and the control of the country, and the country of the country, and the country of the country, and the country of the coun

The garment workers' strike in Chigood thing for the city, and especially "There are good sermons even in for the army of unemployed, who are

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

My feet are broad and flat and large, and either shoe might bo a barge. My feet are always in my way: stamble o'er them every day; and all the people that I meet are ever looking at my feet; USEFUL FEET I've heard them say ing, ns. they passed, that Cinderella is outclassed. I gaze upon my trilbys wide, and oft my

bosom swells with pride, for, though they look like hods of bricks, I've trained them to some useful tricks. If there's a sick man needing aid, those they go scorehing down the read, that I may ease that neighbor's load. If there's a same and helpful plan to benefit the creature man, those feet are straining in their shoes, and not a minute will they lose; they carry me in hasto away, that I may but into the fray. If earnest men, with fulrly paw the ground, as though they board the martial cound, and bear me to the scene of strife, that I may light MRS. BAKER EDDY.

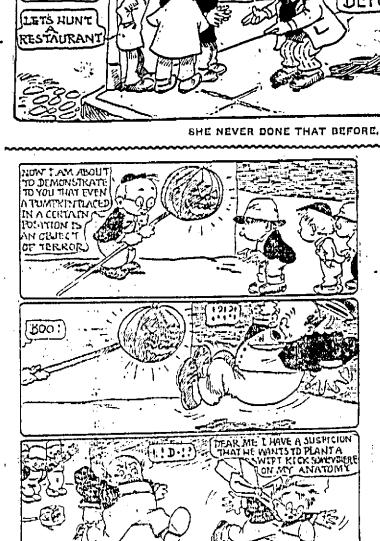
Mrs. Baker Eddy died at her home large bouquets and praise me fortyat Chestnut IIII, near Boston, Saturleven ways, but I'm an idle, trilling aget skate, content to go a careless galt who shies at care and toll and sweatmy feet deserve the praise I get!

> Shop early shop tonight in the adrerdsing columns.

> > Man 80, Woman 72, Elope.

A man 80 years of ago and a woman of 72 eloped from a home for old people at Dornbirn, a little town near Bregenz, because they were retused they returned to the establishment stating that they had been married and had spent all their money in hav ing a good time.

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WILLIE WISE. NOT SO VERY MUCH.



Weakly-Do you ! fight much ou Bad Bill-No; we don't like scrap-

pin'. Cen'ally one shot finishes up the

SAW TOO MANY.



Wife-Aren't you ashamed to come home in this condition? Husband-Yesh, my dear-I canpermission to marry. A week after bic-see so many of you I feel like got the biggest cometery in Arizony, n b—bigamishi

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions.



Mrs. Homespun-Now, when Lord Nocash asks for Marie's hand you mustn't forget to say "My lord!" Mr. Homespun—All right! And I'll bet he'll say "My lord" too, before I get through with him!

EVIDENCE OF EXCITEMENT.



Eastern Tourist-This is a pretty live town, isn't it? The Native-You bet it is. We've an' it's still regrowin'.

The best Christmas bargains are the advertised ones, Rend the ads now.

Special Sale of Trimmed Hats \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00

At each price we offer rare values. Many of the Hats formerly sold as high as \$12.00.

A Hat Pin FREE with every hat.

Special Prices now quoted on all Hats and Trimmings.

UNTRIMMED **HATS at \$1.00**

Values up to \$5.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF FURS Several sets of Gray Fox, Blue

Fox and Sable Fox and Black Lynx. Prices \$25 to \$35.

These are samples, no two alike and at the prices afford a saving of about 33 per cent.

Archie Reid & Co.



sery Rhymes.

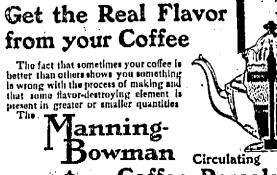
Xmas **Post Cards** 5 for 5c

We have a mammoth line of Souvenir Post Cards of all de-Sortenia for Xmas and New Years. Also Xmas Booklets. German Xmas Post Cards and German Booklets. The prices range from 1c to 50c. Christmas Scals, Tags and

Post Card Albums, all styles and prices, from 10c up to \$3.50 in genuine leather.
Your inspection is invited.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.



Coffee Percolator

(Patented)
gives you the Kral Flavor from your coffee. The hitter, injurious principle is entirely eliminated, making the coffee always the same—always delicious, riesar and fragmat. The hot water is forced up through the central tube by the automatic circulating process and intering through the grounds extracts all the good of the coffee, leaving the tannic acid and bitter properties in the grounds sayer the liquid. Due one-third less coffee than by other methods, for there is no weste.

Over no siyies and sizes to select from,

For sale by

For sale by H, L, McNAMARA If it is good hardware McNamara Has it

A Fine Christmas Gift

Why don't you give a new set of teeth to your wife, sister or AMERICANS IN NO DANGER mother as a Nmas gift? Nothing is more acceptable for her comfort, good looks and health.

No one can make them better

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles.

Dainty Laces Carefully Cleaned

Ordinarily, people fear to send their solled faces to clean-So rare and beautiful laces remain unused and unenjoyed. One can hardly blame them for not wanting to send them to some cleaners.

We base these facts on what our customers have told us. So we set to work to perfect a method to skillfully clean lace. And we succeeded. We ask you to find out for yourself by giv-ing us a trial order.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE first National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits\$125,000 Deposits\$1,000,000

We invite commercial and private checking accounts and give careful attention to the wants of our customers,

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of de-

Rink Nights Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and every afternoon.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE For Rock County Property

Splendld Missouri, farm, 142 acres, fine buildings, good soil, large orchard, delightful climate, three and one-half miles from city. JOHN L. FISHER, Hayes Block,

Alaska's Wealth of Coal. In coal resources Alaska stands su-

prome along the entire Pacific coast. There is, in-leed, plenty of coal in the state of Washington, and Vancouver taland has probably more coat under it than over had England, but for a high-class authracite or bituminous coal the present and future generations of the Pacific coast must turn ; to Alaska, as that is the only place it exists. The high grade, smakeless coal so essential for the Pacific squadron of our navy exists only in Alneka. -Columbian.

Curious Oath.

equal right to the poor and to the rich." It has been in the eaths from the beginning of the government, and must have been fashioned for the expross purpose of assuring the poor that they should have justice in the highest tribunal of the hand. The terms used are good plain English and easily understood.

No Misunderstanding. "I hear you have had a misunderstanding with your old political friends." "No," said Senator Sorghum, "the worst of it is the impossibility of misunderstanding. We have expressed outrophilons of each other in terms so explicit us to be unmistak-

And a Bold One,

He must be a mighty mean man who will tell a fat woman that she is "gaining flesh."-Exchange.

Mexican Carelessness, In Mexico the loss of a limb to a railroad employee is of frequent occurrence. Neglected injuries to feet, legs and arms are the cause of many amputations which, perhaps in cooler climates, might have been avoided.

LETTERS TELL OF TRUE SITUATION

CHIHUAHUA THE STORM CENTER OF MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

Fear That United States Will Stop In Sent Army To Protect Foreign Interests the Safeguard.

So many conflicting reports have come from Mexico relative to the sit nation there that the following letters from Mrs. R. W. MacLean and her laughter, Miss Flora MacLean will be of much interest to their many friends hero. Mrs. MacLean is re-maining in Chihunhua where she owns icarce, Miss MacLean writing that but passes." two were in the hotel on Sunday the liam Jordan arranged to pay fines and onth of Nevember. Train service is costs amounting to \$3 each. 20th of November. Train service is out off and telegraph wires down.

It has been several years since Mrs MacLean has visited in Janesville, but or daughter. Miss Flora attended Milwankee Downer two years ago and has visited her grand mother. Mrs. Thomas King and other relatives in

Janesville more recently, in recounting of the situation of Chilhunhun, Mexico, Mrs. R. W. Mac-Lean writes her mother, Mrs. Thomas King of this city as follows: "Will chance for my letter to go. We are cut off from railroads and telegraph west of us and they say today (Nov. 27) we will have no trains from El Paso after tonight. We are in the midst of great excitement but no

The revolutionists have been lighting all around us but until this morning they have not been near the city. New they are fighting out near the dam, about three miles away. The revolutionists started to come into town about six o'clock and the soldlers were sont out to drive them back and the lighting bogan. We can see it plainly from the top of the hotel,

There is no danger here whatever for the Americans as both the soldlers the revolutionists have been warned not to molest Americans or any foreigners or injure their proper-They are too much afraid of hav ing the United States army come in Morton and Major Boyd of Minneapobere, they know if they should come its will be here. They will be assisted they would be swept from the face of by Capitain and Mrs. Byers and a number of the earth in no time. I really believe ber of the soldiers from Beloit. With there will be serious trouble here be- songs and music they will murch the fore it is all over. This is the capital streets in a grand torchlight process of the state and many of the govern- sion starting at eight o'clock. The ment officials live here and they are the ones the revolutionists are after.

banks and principal stores have their grent steel shutters pulled down and undposs is closed everywhere. Everyone that could have gone to the states and it criainly looks dead, no one goes ont at all.

"I wish something would happen, one way or the other, It will put things back twenty years in this country. We are perfectly safe and the government is bound to protect us." In a letter written Monday, Novomer 21, Miss Flora MacLean writes: "Everything in Chihuahua' is all mixed up. All the young men and some of lutionists have been marching in and they have Chilimahua surrounded now. All the soldlers have been sent nway to other places and there are

only about two hundrd left. They say the revolutionists are going to march on the city tonight. They are only going to take the government buildings and banks. The people here will light and I expect there will be a battle and lots killed. Everyone was advised to lay in a sup-

ure cut,
"They will not dure to touch Americans though except the fighting for the government. The Governor here the government. The Governor here pletures, with their usual line of usegave up his office today and the city is under martial law. No one can buy a gan down town for love or money." The battle which Miss MacLean ex-pected evidently did not take place until later and then as far as can be learned the revolutionists did not capture Chilhuahua as expected.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Bridge Party: Miss Eloise Filleld entertained a small company of friends before the lodge. A full attendance is at a bridge party last Saturday even requested. ing. Miss Margaret Doty carried of

first honors.

To Meet Tuesday: The Leani Band of the Congregational church, will all kinds, etc. Chicken ple supper, hold their meeting Tuesday, instead of Thursday, as previously amounced.

Thursday, as previously amounced.

The Leani Band of the Christ church packs and support the Christ church packs.

supreme court of the United States he day, Nov. 39, and received sixty-seven awears among other things, "to do birthday cards from her friends, equal right to the poor and to the nrer A. M. Church is today sending for session 1. O. O. F. hall, December out the bonds to town, village, and 5. Election of officers, city treasurers to enable them to col. Mrs. Hanna Peters won the plume

lect the taxes. Regular meeting of Rock Council, F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business to come

before the meeting. Members please be present.

Road the Want Ads.

Novel Clock, A novel four-dial clock has been installed in the United States postoffice, custom house and court house at Newbern, N. C. The dial, which is 121/2 fact in diameter, bears no numerals. Regular meeting of St. Joseph's but is provided instead with twelve court No. 229. C. O. F., Monday even-opalescent glass disks, fifteen inches ing December 5th, at 8 p. m. Election in diameter. These show white in the daytime, but are illuminated at night by electric lights and reflectors. Each of the hands is also illuminated by means of a red electric light near the point. In order to provide access to the lamps behind the disks each dial may be rotated so as to bring the lamps within reach of a window in the

tower.—Scientific American, Read the ada tonight.

HE INSULTED WOMEN WHILE INTOXICATED

"Mystericus" Kondricks, Hater of the Fair Sex, Likely to Serve Forty

five Days in Jail.
John ("Mysterious") Kendricks, for merly of Johnstown and known far and wide as a woman-hater while sobor and a most undesirable clitzen when intoxicated, applied insulting epithets to four young women from the country whom he accosted on Main street. Haturday night and landed in the locking again. He pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal court this morning and Judge Fl-field sentenced him to spend five days in the county Jail and pay a fine and costs amounting to \$11, with the al-

ternative of forty more days,
Ridward McCarthy and George Howard, who also pleaded guilty to charges maining in Chimman the Charles are of drunkeness, were given "the Robinson House, but guests are of drunkeness, were given "the lource, Miss MacLean writing that but passes." William Conover and Wil-

EICHSTEDTS TOO **FAST FOR BYRNE**

15 Year Old State Champion Roller Skater Defeated Local Boy in

Race at Rick Saturday.

Display the state in roller skate and recessfully defended his title in the state in roller skate and recessfully defended his title in the state in roller skate and recessfully defended his title in the state and its state and business.

C. B. Hobertson has departed on a business trip to New York City.

Harry Jones went to Elkhorn this contains an business. champion of the state in roller skatwrite a few lines while there is a lng, successfully defended his title in a mile race against Frank Byrne at the West Side roller ring rathered, evening. The time made was 3:45 for sixteen laps around the course. While sixteen laps around the course, While and the course of the the West Side roller rink Saturday Byrne showed class as a skater, Elch-stedts was his superiod and toe-speedy stedts was his superior and too speedy fast as that made on the previous Saturday evening when Eichstedts W. J. Sutherland and C. M. Sanford brother, the state amateur champion, of Platteville were in the city Saturvon from Byrne in 3:28. Elchstedts day evening. is known as the sneed wonder of Milwaukeo and represented the Elver-

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
OF THE SALVATION ARMY

Members of Beleit Army Will Be Here for Big Meeting. Friday evening will be a big occasion for the Salvation Army in this daughter, Miss Maude, have returned city when Colonel Marshall, Major to their home in Pittsburg after visitmarch will have two sections. first to be known as the "advertising "Chihuahua is the worst looking and bucket brigade," and the second as the "trailers," The idea is a new one and unique. Colonel Marshall is recognized as a sweet singer. There will be an enrollment of new members under two flags, and Captain Hyers will tell of the handsome structure re-cently erected for the Salvation Army

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Bapist church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6 nstead of Wednesday.

You are cordially invited to come to the Parish House at 2 o'clock tomor Americans have been asked to row. Whother you buy or not, you will volunteer and they have been armed be welcome. A delicious supper will and ready to fight. For days the revoa good time.

a good time.

A regular meeting of the Y. M. C.

A. Auxiliary will be held Tuesday,
Dec. 6th, 3 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.
building. The president requests a

full attendance of members.

Regular meeting of Mystic Workers at their hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 6 There will be election of officers, work and refreshments. Every member requested to be present. Belle White,

Regular communication of Western ply of groceries and things like that. All the towns around here have been captured and all the telegraph wires captured and all the telegraph wires

The Presbyterian sale on December ful and fancy articles. Salo commencing at 1:00 p. m. Chicken ple supper, from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Come and buy your Christmas dolls and other gifts at the parish house tomorrow. We have a fine display of beautiful hand made articles of all

Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 254, B. P. O. E., will be held Tuesday evening, December 6. Initiation and other important matters will come

Haptist ladies hold a sale and supper Wednesday, December 7. Fancy

Curious Oath. 72nd Birthday Anniversary: Mrs. and support at the Christ church parish in the second oath administered to a man about to take his seat in the stone very pleasantly last Wedness any one until 2 o'clock. A fine children en ple suppor will be served at 5:30, Janesville Lodge No. 196, Mystic workers of the World, will meet, regu-

Mrs. Hanna Peters won the plume with number 34 which was railed off

by Mrs. Huntley.

The Indies of the Congregational church will serve chicken ple supper, December 14th, 5 o'clock in the church parlors, price 25c. Everyone says our chicken pies can not be excelled. Be

The ladies of St. Mary's church give a sale of fancy and useful articles at East Side Odd Fellows' hall Wed., December 7. Supper from 5 to 7:30, Regular meeting of North Star Ma-sonic Club will be held Monday evenlng December, 5th, 1910, at 7:30 at Masonic Temple. All Masons cordially

invited. of officers and other important business. All members are requested to be present.

The finest line of doll clothes in the city will be on sale at the Baptist

church, December 7th.
On Wednesday, December 14 the finest chicken ple supper for the season will be served by the Ladles of the Carglil M. E. church. If you don't bellove it come and see and tasto for yourselves. The small sum of 25c buys this fine supper.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. B. Richards has removed his office to 402 East Milwaukee Street, Alderman George Buchholz left to-

day for Stevens Point,
F. A. Franklin of Evansville is transacting business here.

H. Radell of Wankesha was in the dty yesterday, G. A. Hewitt and E. C. James of Rockford were Sunday visitors in Juneaville.

Mrs. A. F. Flachtemeir of De Kalb was a visitor here last evening. Mrs. T. J. Lloyd of Madison street has been called to Michigan by the serious iliness of her sister. Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark went to

Chicago this morning. James Harris spent the day in Chiсадо. Mrs. G. A. Shurtloff has gone to

Watertown to visit her daughter. M. G. Jeffris is in Chicago today of buslitess. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Eddington have

returned from a wodding trip.

W. W. Wooll went to Watertown today on business. E. V. Whiton and S. D. Heddles spent the day in Chicago.

Sillman D. Jackson spent Sunday morning to accept a position.

Alexander Galbraith returned to Do year the drafts were for \$359.50 and kalb, III., this morning, after a visit \$453.03 respectively.

in the city.
Frank Wheelock returned to Chi-

morning on business.
Fred Borden of Milton is transact

Crosse on business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartram of White

water was a visitor here last evening. W. J. Sutherland and C. M. Sanford

J. J. McDermott of Darlington was n visitor here Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Smith of Sioux City, Iowa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker. Mr. Smith is on his way to Boston where he will attend the National Gas Officers of Minneapolis and convention. Mrs. Smith will remain mbers of Belgit Army Will Be here with her parents during his ab-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Latimer and ing in the city.

> Mrs. William E. Smith and daugh-ter, Marian, are visiting in Chicago. Miss Irene Harrison of Bloomington Ind., visited in the city Saturday on her way to Milwankee.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hanford of

NASH

German Mills Flour \$1,35. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50 Marvel Flour \$1.50 Jersey Lily Flour \$1.50 Big Jo Flour \$1.50 Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c.

New H. G. Cottage Cheese 5c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Walter Bakers" Chocolate 28c. Calumet Balding Powder 25c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls.

Plenty of Eggs 30c doz. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. 8 lbs. Best Ontmenl 25c. Shoulder Roasts Pork 121/2c. Loin Roasts Pork 15c.

Pure Lard 15c lb. 2 lbs, Cottosuet 25c. Chuck Roasts Beef 10c and

Shurtleff's Purity Butter. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Saratoga Flakes 15c lb. Best 30c Coffee on Earth, Best 50c Tea on Earth. Lemons and Oranges.

Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk. Minute Tapioca 10c. 3 lbs. Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 2 lbs. Imported Macaroni 25c. All New Mixed Nuts 18c,

Frou Frou Wafers. Solid Meat Oysters 45c qt, Heinz 18c Mince Meat 15c. Heinz 30c Mince Meat 25c. 3 None Such Minco Meat 25c.

Hecker's Family Oats 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 qts. New Navy Beans 25c. Large Fancy Cranberries 10c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes or Pumpkin

25c. 2 cans Golden Eagle Salmon 35c Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Good Luck Butterine 22c.

Linton's Teas and Coffee. Richelieu 25c and 37½c Coffee, Hand and Kitchen Sapolio, 7 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c, 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Car fancy N. Y. Baldwin Apples GROCERIES AND MEATS.

ASH

Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after a visit here.

Father M. J. Ward of Beloit was b

the city today. Frank Harker of Platteville is trans acting husines here.

Gordon Isane and L. A. Jensen of Edgerton were visitors here Satur nay evening.

R. C. Worm of Platteville, swas it the city Saturday.

Mrs. E. Bergman of Milwaukee, wa n visitor here Saturday night.

TRACTION TRIBUTE

City's Share of License Fees of Interurban and Street Ry. Cos. a Trifle Less Than in 1909.

Treasurer James Fathers has eceived from State Treasurer Andrew received than deaths for \$153.91 and \$450.82, representing Janesville's 85 per cent share of the license fees paid for the current year by the Janesville Traction company and the Rockford and interurban company. The tax is 214 per cent on the gross receipts and in the case of the Interurban company It n the city and went to Chicago this is divided on the hasis of mileage of

> We wish to express our thanks to our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother. Agnes Coen Della Coen,

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An old man peddling pamphleta in lower Broadway while he sang "Way Down in the Ole Co'n Field" at acted a crowd and held it in spite of a fire engine that dashed by at the time. There was nothing unusual in the old Christmas Presents man's appearance, so it must have been the song. It is old in North

Second Floor Kid body Dolls, bisque heads, curly

hair, moving eyes, jointed boiles, at 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.60. Large size dressed Doll, maying yes, jointed limbs, regular \$1.50 Doll,

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Dressed felt Dolls, unbreakable, at 10c and 25c.

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Reparate doll bodies with jointed limbs, at 35c 59c and 75c. fron toys, such as fire engines, hook

ind ladder, horse and carts, autos. train of cars, circus wagons, at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c.

Mechanical trains on track, at 25c. 50c and \$1.00.

Dolls go carts, at 25c, 50c, \$1.00. English Doll go carts, at \$1.75 and

Sleds for boys and girls, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Boy's express wagon, at 98c, \$1.25

Children's black boards, at 25c and

Silver and gold Jowel Cases, at 250

25c, and 35c a box. Set of 6 Silver Plated Knives and Forks, fancy patterns, at \$2.00 a set.

Child's Knife, Fork and Spoon, at oe and 25c a set. Christmas Neektles and Suspenders, n fancy boxes, at 25c each. Also nice asst. of Gloves, Mitts, iweater Coats, Caps and Underwoar,

Dry Goods Dep't

Silk Petticonts, \$2.98 and \$3.45. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.00, \$1.95.

100 new dressing sacques, all sizes and styles, 50c and 75c, Long Kimonos, Persian patterns,

Wrappers and one piece Dresses, \$1.00 56-inch wide, Brandcloth, 50c yard, Panama and serges, fancy novelties

Pancy plaid, suitable for children's

Dresses, 121/2c to 15c yard, Children's Dresses, Outling flanuel Gowns, 50c, 73c and

Extra wide, 12-4 blanket, \$1.65. Blankets, 49c, 98c, and \$1.25, and Comforts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shopping Bags, 49c, 98c, and \$1.35.

Puritan **Fancy Patent** Flour \$1.40 Sack

TaylorBros. **Best Flour** \$1.50

PLENTY OF GILT EDGE DAIRY BUTTER.

Taylor Bros.

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READ

Toy ten sets in tin and China, at 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
Toy ten tables, at 35c and 59c.

Fancy Dishes, in cups and saucers, plates, salads, chop plates, sugar and creamers, at 10c, 25c, 45c, 75c and

Japanese fancy boxes for handker-chiefs, neckties, and collars, at 10c, 25e and 50c.

Silver Nut Picks, with Cracker, at 25c a set. Fancy Boxes Writing Paper, at 10c,

Set of 6 Tea Spoons to match, at

Bleck silk Waists, \$1.45, \$2.98 and

Tailor made Waists, 98c and \$1.25. Flannelotte, Gingham, and Sateen Sample wool Skirts, \$3,59 and \$4.

Black satesu Skirts, 69c, 85c and

New assortment of ficece lined

n wool goods, 39c and 50c yd. Bilk finished Poplins, 20c and 25c

All sizes in Underwear. Hankets, fancy plaids, \$2,25.

Sweater Coats for ladles, 98c and Children's wool Sweaters, 490 and

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

415-417 W. Milwankee St.

NOLAN BROS.

on page 2. IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

CONGRESS MET AND ADJOURNED

(Continued from Page 1.) Progressives and Democrats at the last session-and it is the general opinion that the residuary time will be little more than sufficient for careful consideration of the appropriation for consideration of the administra-tion's demand for economy in expenditure is to be met as far as pos-

There is plenty of work at hand, if Congress chooses to take it up. The committees are organized and overwhelmed with bills, if they care to report any new measures. In the Senato the unfinished business is the ship subsidy bill. It has the right of way until it is decided to sidetrack

it for something else.
Int the Senate enlendars, though
well filled are not loaded down as are
those of the House, There are 104 bills on the calendar of the committee of the whole; 67 on the "House cale endar"; 138 on the private calendar and 5 on the calendar for ununimous consent, while there are about 40 metions pending to discharge committees from consideration of bills not yet

BOY BANKER LEAVES; **DUPES OUT \$300,000**

Prominent Boston Financiers Are Mourning the Disappearance of Robert E. Davie.

Boston, Dec. 5.—Robert E. Davie, known in the financial district as "the buy banker," has disuppoared and many prominent men mourn that fact. Davie was twenty-three years old and was regarded as one of the most successful men of affairs on State street where he had his offices.

Hetween \$300,000 and \$500,000 are said to be the losses of those with whom he did business, but the only specific charge against him so far is the larceny of stock certificates valued at \$10,000 from Hannah L. Greenwood of 800 Broad street, Somerville. To answer the charge he is being sought by the police.

The career of young Davie has been speciacular. He began as clerk for a real estate concern at Hyde Park, and when eighteen years old he was a high salaried employe of Wiggin & Eiwell, brokers. Among those who trusted him and lost by him is William L. Jackson. Davie is said to

have got \$100,000 from him. Davie is said to be in Mexico and stops will be taken at once to bring about his arrest and extradition.

"WENDLING GIVEN LIFE TERM. Jury Finds Louisville Man Gullty of

Killing Alma Kalinor. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5,-Joseph

Wendling was found guilty by a Jury of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kollner and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment,

"I sither killed the little girl or I didn't," said Wendling. "They should either send me to the electric chair or set me free."

The evidence presented against Wondling was purely circumstantial. Since his arrest and throughout his trial he denied any knowledge or the fate of the Kellner child.

Witnesses testified, however, that Wendling, then janitor at St. John's Catholic church, was seen in the edifice on the morning Alma Kellner went there to mass on December 8 1909. The child was never seen again and months later charged parts of her body were found beneath the church

RAIN THREATENS ALL PRANCE. Practically Every Stream In the Coun try is Out of its Banks,

Paris, Dec. 5.-Torrential downpours continued throughout France and the flood situation hourly grew more serious. Practically every stream in the country is out of its banks. Hundreds of villages are being surrounded by the waters and are being provisioned by soldiers with bents. Immense damage has been caused in the valley of the Loire by the breaking of the dike near Nantos. The water flooded farms and villages. The floods also invaded the lower quarters of Nantes. The Ithone is again rising at the rate of two Inches an hour, overflowing its benks and driving the people of the neighborhood to the hills.

Program at the New Royal Theatre

A vaudaville program of ex-ceptional merit holds the boards for the first three days of this

LILLIAN CARTER,

The clever character commo diene. Miss Carter is dainty and versatile and her act holds interest from the beginning to the

Cameron & Kennedy

Are a dainty, singing and dancing two who present their graceful act in a graceful manner. You'll enjoy this act.

Two reels of best motion pictures and two new illustrated (

Royal Theatre W. Milwaukee St. JAMES ZANIAS,Mgr

MAJ. GEN. MERRITT DIES AT NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.

Retired Army Officer, Distinguished in Three Wars, Passes Away-Once Governor of Philippines.

Washington, Dec. 5,-Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, Civil war voteran, Indian fighter and one of the three federal commissioners who arranged terms of peace at Appomutox at the close of the Civil war, died suddenly at Natural Bridge, Va. It was announced at the war department that pursuant to the last request of General Merritt, the body will beinterred on the military neademy reservation at West Point. The en-tire strength of the cadets there will act as escort to the grave.

General Merritt's service in the United States army was an uninterrupted one. His promotion was gradual and in recognition of fine qualities as seldler and gentleman.

General Merritt was born in New York June 16, 1836, but grow to manhood in Jilinois, and received his appointment to the milliary academy at West Point from that state in 1855. lie served throughout the Civil-war with great distinction, being brovetted in various grades for gallantry in the battles of Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, Hawe's Shop, Ya.; Five Forks, Winchester and Eisher's Hill, Va. He also received brevet commissions for gallantry during the campaign ending with the surrender of the confederate army of north Virginia.

in the conflicts with the Sioux Indiana that followed, in the Spanish war and in the Philippine disturbances General Merritt won fame. As an In-dian fighter he ranked with General Crook, under whom he served, While the guns of Admiral Dewey's ships shelled the forts at Malate, to the south of Manila, General Merritt held command of the land forces and entored the city when the Spanish capitulated at the close of the action. He was military governor of the Philippine island in 1898.

FIRST POLL PLEASES LIBERALS. London and Manchester Trend Expeated to Help Coming Contests.

London, Doc. 5,-Although the pollings in the general election Saturday indicate that the next parliament will be similar in complexion to that of the dissolved house, and both sides today profess to be pleased with the result of the first day's contests, a careful analysts of the figures in the political clubs appeared to give greatest satisfaction to the Liberals, who declare themselves more than contented. They point out that every Unionist majority in Birmingham was reduced and that the Liberals improved their position in Wolverhampton and other midland districts devoted to manufacturing interests and under Chamberlain influences.

London again proved disappolating to the Unionists and encouraging to the Liberals, who had not expected to regain Peckham. The London boroughe, like Birmingham, also show increased majorities for the Liberals, who anticipate that their suc-cesses in Manchester and London will greatly influence the coming con-

On the other hand, the Unionists are able to cite significant victories, while they improved their position in a larger number of constituencies than the Liberals did,

The struggle between the Redmondites and the O'Brienites will be bitter.

The Better Part. Pompano-"Why do you work so ing until night." Bagley-"I know I do, I wish to get rich. I want to die worth a million." Pompano-"Well, there's no accounting for tastes, Now, I would much prefer to live worth baif a million."



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That plainly he

Was a game loser.

BORT, BAILEY @ CO.

\$2,000 Display

Some language hot,

Christmas Handkerchiefs

The Big Cash Store offers Christmas Handkerchiefs in a bigger, better assortment than they have heretofore shown. The values we offer for cash will invariably be found to be greater than is shown at credit stores.

Prices as low as 2c each to: 5.00\$

AT 256-Handkerchiefs for ladies with Madiera hand embroidery in corners, with fine Armenian lace edges, with Irish baby lace and French Val. lace edges; all pure linen.

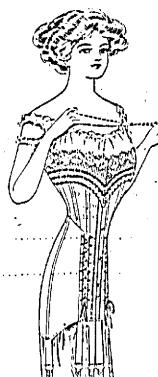
AT 50c-Handkerchiefs for ladies, of sheer linen with fine Swiss embroidery and Plowen lace edges.

AT \$1.00 and \$1.50 the Handkerchiefs are unmatchable both in design and assortment, and these cash values are simply remarkable.

Special values in ladies' and men's plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs at 5¢ to 20¢ each.

Initial Handkerchiefs in complete assortments for women, at 121/2¢ to 25¢, for men at 15¢ to 25¢.





CORSET DEMONSTRATION

AND EXHIBITION SALE ALL THIS WEEK

A comprehensive showing of the very best models for this season. Fittings free.

We will have with us an expert Corsetiore all this week. It affords everyone an excellent opportunity to avail themselves of her services without cost.

See the new improved Freeport Reducing Corset. Special models for slender, medium or stout women.

Prices range \$1.00 to \$3.00



The Ticklemouse

-and his Sleepyland Adventures By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



The Shining House

so sleepy.

But along in the middle of the night

both twins woke at once—feeling the merry mice were somewhere in the house wishing for them. And they pupped out of bed and began to look

No, not in the nursery—that was about the only room in the house that about the only room in the house that hadn't a freshly varnished floor. "Let's look down the hall," whispered Davy, remembering the adventure of the Red Lane. Into the hall they tiptoed. Sure enough, their friends the mice were there—but not the merry mice tonight!

The Ticklomause had aligned and



through the window into the hall, and

"Cousin Snix," explained Willy, "is the Laughingmouse, He's a good fel-low, too, till he gets to snickering—that usually stops the game. He's in that glass cage now—say, what has happened to your house, chilluns? It shines like a darky hoy's heel!"

Down the hall of the shining house the twins led their friends, keeping carefully in the amorphished each in the mid-

fully in the unvarnished path in the mid-dle. Straight to the kitchen Willy led them, and pointed a shaking paw to the glass-sided machine Mr. Dover had brought home that very morning to try —a brand new vacuum cleaner. And inside its shining walls, rocking back and forth and chuckling as if it were the loke of his life, a rolypoly little enough, their friends the nice were through the window into the nan, and there—but not the merry mice tonight!

The Ticklemouse had slipped and fallen headlong when he struck the fresh, sticky varnish; and how comical he did, look! His whiskers were stuck the rescue, and the cook—or fat old was Snix, the Laughingmouse!

—a prant new vacuum cleaner. And inside its shining walls, rocking back and shut one eye and wish * * * the loke of his life, a rolypoly little or the twins wouldn't have come to prisoner was smiling out at them. It

Taking the Wrong Road. Much of the tragedy of life is con-

tributed by those who take the wrong factory, darling. That would do away road, throwing away their talents and with all his unwillingness." "But, bringing suffering and sorrow upon dearest, I'm a poet." "All the better. innocent women and children who are so unfortunate as to be dependent on

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestious

"Mamma wishes you to enter papa's You can write verses for our vinegar advertisements."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Shop early-shop tonight in the ad-

in its Place.

The illurarian of a medieval library in Baltimore was puzzled recently to know what to do with a book entitled, "The Birth of the Locomotive," but at length she placed it among the books on "Diseases of the Newly-Born,"-Publishers' Weekly.

Watch the advertising columns for the best Christmas suggestions.

The Time To Buy Christmas Furs



is now, when we can give you our best attention and you can carefully examine our big stock of Furs without the distraction. and annoyance of the more crowded days just before Christmas.

Those intending to buy Furs should make their selections from The Big Store's stock because it offers the largest assortment and because every fur we sell is backed by our reputation and by our personal guarantec.

Below we mention a few of the many to be found here in scarfs, throws and muffs. Coney, in brown and black. Oppossums, in brown, black, blue and steel grey. Belgium Hare, in black, silver tipped and mink dyed. Fox and Sable, black and blue. Isabelle, natural grey, white Iceland, Alaska Sitka, Pointed Fox, Black Wolf, Lynx dyed, Natural Lynx, Black Lynx, Marten-the genuine American brown Marten, Opossum, Marten dyed.



Raccoon, in sable, black and cinnamon. Minks, genuine Minks, Jap Mink, River Mink, Beaver. We make a specialty of complete sets and show them in all the above skins. All prices are very moderate.

Coats and Capes for Evening Wear
We have just received a beautiful line of

Coats and Capes for evening wear, in all the evening shades. Handsomely lined. The best values ever offered for the money.

Prices range from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Children's Coats in plain and fancy mixtures. Big assortment of styles to select

from. Ages 4 to 14, from \$3 to \$12.

Misses', Juniors' and Little Women's
Conts, ages 14 to 18, in plain and fancy mixtures and rough finished worsteds, at \$5

Eurs for Misses and and Children

We have not forgotten the misses and children for Christmas. Buy her a nice Muff or a Set of Furs and make her happy. Misses' and children's Furs in plain white and grey, also white and grey, mufflon and squirrel, combined, white Thibet and Angora, plain grey squirrel, brown river mink, dyed brown opossum, blue wolf, etc. Prices range, per set, \$1.50 to \$12.00(

Skirts for Christmas

We have just received a lot of new Skirts in black silk taffeta, French voile and chiffon Panamas. Advanced styles that will be shown for next spring, but we had the manufacturer deliver a few for our holiday trade. If you buy one of these skirts you are sure of getting the very latest style, Prices range from \$7.00 to \$20.00.

Fur Coats

We are showing a beautiful line of Ladies' Fur Conts for the holiday trade in nearseal, Hudson seal, pony skin and heavy French Coney. 'A splendid assortment to select from, Every coat is up to the minute in style. Each embodies a high standard of workmanship and the fit is faultless. An excellent opportunity to secure a handsome coat for Christmas. Prices \$40 to \$125.

Womens New English Rain Coats

The new double texture English Rain Coat in ragians and box styles. These coats are made of heavy wool texture comented with a rain proof plaid back lining. They are rain proof and wind proof. Just the thing for street and auto wear. Prices range from \$12 to \$20.

THE BESTYETTE Rain Cape for chil-

dren. They come in blue and red; ages 6 to 14. This will make a nice Christmas present for the daughter. Only \$3.75.

Wearing Apparel Makes Substantial Christmas Gifts

Women's full length Coats in broadcloth, kersey and fancy mixtures. Some are plain tailored while others are neatly trimmed. All are strictly man tailored and finished in the best possible manner. The best styles of the season are represented in this great holiday saie. Prices range from \$9.00 to \$50.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

N INTERESTING, and I think fairly novel method of collecting money for any charity, came to my attention the other day. Let me tell you about it, in case you are interested in any char-ltable enterprise and are weary of the stale old methods of reach-

Ing peoples pockets.

A committee of the people most vitally interested is chosen. These people are named "years." These "years" must each give one dollar each and find twelve people to act as "months."

The "months" must each give fifty cents and find four people to act as

The "weeks" must each give twenty-five cents and

find seven people to act as "days."

The "days," as perhaps you have guessed by now, must each give ten cents and find twenty-four people to act as "hours." The hours are lucky. All they have

to do is to give five cents.

At this rate, if each fulfills his part, the sum collected from the activities which are started by a single year will be something like four hundred dollars. If you wish to know more exactly than that you will doubtless find it an interesting sum in arithmetic. Myself, I must confess that arithmetic is not my strong point and

I only got as far as the weeks.

In the case of which I heard, there were twelve years, which made the sum total almost five thousand, but this was in a large city and for a charity which had

real intent. The great levee or dyke holding back tons and tons of water

representing the river or sea, performs

unywhere opens the way for the de-

vustating flood that destroys the purpose of the wall. The destruction

wrought because of the almost infinite-

simal leak is almost incalculable, Just so some they shortcoming will

destroy all that we have been protect-

ing, all that we have been taking care

of and nurturing-all that we have

been trying to build a strong dyke for

Apparently we should not only bulld

the dyke of fair and honest living, but

we should also look for the chance

small lenks and strive to eliminate

We should not only strive to make our chain attractive, but should also look for the weak links and do away

with them as fast as we discover them

If there is a weak link in your watch chain you do not trust it to

rafeguard your watch. You immediate

ly lay it uside or take it to the Jeweler with orders to "put in a good link-a

You should feel Just so about your

morely. We are talking of life, purposeful, from and worthy. The life of

accomplishment, the life of earnest

ness—the only life that is the real

life, the life devoted to making the

most of ourselves and our opportuni

We can never be said to have made

must learn to know ourselves as we

really are, But all this guardiouship and intro

better, bigger and braver than we

ware, it must make us stronger and

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

BY ROSE TERRELL.

Use strings of popcorn to decorate the breakfast table Christmas morn-

ing. In the center of the table have a

ton and red crepe paper. The face

the case ...
in tiod in the bag, each member of the placed in the bag, each member of the family taking turns to draw and unwrap them. The mark inside will tell

KATHERINE KIP.

nobler.

-our resulation.

a very wide appeal.

If the acheme were tried in a smaller community I should think one year would be quite sufficient, as when that year has found its months, the months their weeks, the weeks their days, and the days their hours, the sum total of people reached will be over seven thousand.

Of course no sectional or secturian charity would be apt to be successful a successful.

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In such a schome, as it reaches so very many people that it must be something of very wide appeal.

I know of a church which tried it and falled, and I don't wonder.

The advantage of the scheme is, of course, in the large number of people enlisted in the work; in the fact that many people who, if asked to give an indefinite sum, might refuse for fear they could not give a large enough one, would be perfectly willing to contribute if asked for some small definite sum. like five, ten or twenty-five cents, and in the fact that the work of collecting the money is so beautifully systematized—each day reporting to its week, each week to its month, each month to its year.

Buccess to you'll you try this scheme.





el tutte Tantvelsg We may live without hope-what is hope

but decriving? We may live without love-what is pas-sion but pining?:

But where is the than that can live without dining? -Owen Meredith.

Soup Garnishes.

The garnishing of soups make thom more attractive and also more nutritious. Here are a few of the many garnishos:

Cheese-dialis.-Take half a cup of flour, half a cup of milk, a tablespoonfulleach of hutter and cheese, a plack strong one," of salt and a dash of cayonne. Mix in a double boiler, cook until smooth, habits. They are the work links in the add one beaten egg and remove as chain of your life—existence, we might soon as the egg is cooked. Cool, and when cool enough make into balls tho size of hickory nuts. Drop into the boiling soup and cook a minute; serve immediately.

Almond Balls,-Pound a dozen blanched almonds to a fine powder. Beat two expanuatil light, season with salt and pepper, add the almond meat, the most of our opportunities until we a half teaspoonful of chapped parsley and three-fourths of a cupful of flour as possible. To do this we must ban-sifted with a teaspoonful of baking index constant introspection. We powder. Roll into small balls and under constant introspection. drop into the bolling soup flye minutes before serving.

Marrow Balls.—Take a place of mar-row the size of an egg; mix with one it must be of a character to bring out cupful of armubs moistened with cold the best in us while destroying the water and two unbeaten eggs to bind, evil, or else it falls of its purpose. It Shape in small balls, drop into the must not make mere puppets and bolling soup and cook gently before pitiable shams of us. It must make us

German Boup Balls,-Roll crackers until fine, mix with butter and make into firm balls the size of a marble. Drop into the soup just before serv-

Egg Dumplings .- Beat two eggs. and a cup of milk, a pinch of sait and enough flour to make a smooth, thick

Egg Custard.—Beat three eggs and some of the many pictures which are add half a cup of soup stock. Butter to be found at this season. Over his Egg Custard.—Boat three eggs and a small pan and pour in the mixture, back let the large pack full to the Bet into a pan of hot water and put table. A shower of tinsel and strings into the oven to cook until firm, When of popoorn may fall from the chande-Bet into a pan of hot water and partition of popeors may fall from the fall from the plates at cold cut. In squares or any fancy the edge of the table. The gifts should the edge of the table. The gifts should the edge of the table. the custard just before serving.

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

LIFE A CHAINLE Has it ever occurred to you that life is a great chain extending from one eternity to another? Have you over thought that the character of that

chain howardly what you make it?

it is it cap inheritance. It is a result. The result of your own work.

Just-us the maker of every other kind of a chain goes about his work to make it as strong and serviceable and os ornamental, as compatible with to whom each should be delivered utility, so must you go about your The uncertainty and suspense will delivered.

Of course, you have many, times better than to have their matters.

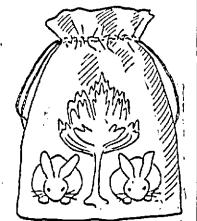
work.

Of course, you have many, times heard that "a chain is no stronger than its weakest link." And that is true. Have you ever thought of this weak link in relation to your own life. The weak link in the chain for most of our lives is some had bable or near 24-inchesof nonmadour brocade for the

The weak-link in the chain for most of our lives is some bad habit or poor trait of character— usually some little namoying fault.

A small, forceant habit is sufficient to hold us back from the real purpose of our lives—from accomplishing its style corsets. To make one will require the same of the bag with the same amount of wash silk for lining and one yard of medium silk cord. A strip of brocade 16 inches wide should be samed up. Three and a half inches from the top work

Turn in the top two inches and sew down the hem, one luch from the edge of hem run a second line of sitch-This will make a casing for the cord, which should be run in through the buttonholes and tied in a fancy knot. Make the lining separate and to be the same size when fluished.



Attach it with rather loose stitches the inside of bag, so that it may be removed when it requires washing. An initial worked on the side of the bug will give it a more personal touch.

Children are once more carrying school bags. These "went out" at one time and nothing was seen but straps, der young eggplant; arrange on a hot but many small losses have resulted platter and cover each silce with scramfavor. One like either of the designs may be carried out in linen or crash per sculded for five minutes, drained or some of the strong art cloths. The designs should be embroidered in tounte add an attractive touch of color coarse threads that will stand washing. Stenetls in heavy designs of oil as well as flavor. colors will also wash and are easy to

design of bunnys will give pleasure, with salt and pepper and baste them These designs may be purchased in with melted butter or oil. Piace in stamping patterns or if the workman a fine wire broller and broll over a

Economy.

The man who has been accustomed his whiskers grow, but some laundry may be affected.

Eggplant Recipes. Fried Eggplant,-Take two young with selt and pepper to taste; then dlp

Stuffed Eggplant, - Choose four with a damp cloth, cut in halves and ond partition was in 1703, by which scoop out all but a thin layer of the flesh adhering to the skin. Sprinkle the inside of the shells with salt and stand them, inverted, on a platter to drain. Meanwhile prepare the filling for the shells. Chop the scooped out ment quite fine; mix with three small onions mineed tine and browned in butter. Cook until the molsture is well cooked out; then add a little minced parsley and a dozen button mushrooms chopped fine; then add an equal quantity of soft breadcrumbs, season to taste with salt and pepper, remove from the fire and add the beaten yolks of two or three eggs. The filling should be moist, but not too soft. Fill the shalls and cover with buttered breaderumbs and place in a hot oven to brown the crumbs nicely. Serve as soon as done.

Eggplant Steamed and Fried,-If the steam it first or parboll it in its skin, drain and cool. Then cut in slices on inch thick. Sook the slices in soit water two hours, drain, dip in egg and the last two nets?" flue dry breadcrumbs and fry in deep, hot fat until a nico, brown.

Eggplant With Scrainbled Eggs and Tomstoes,-Saute or broll slices of tender young eggplant; arrange on a hot bled eggs and tomate pulp chopped fine. A few strips of sweet green pepand stirred into the scrambled egg and

Brolled Eggplant -- Pare the eggplant if large and cut in slices a quar-For the little brother or sister the ter of an inch thick. Dust the slices clean fire until a nice brown on both sides. It will take about three minutes for each side. These may be served for a breakfast dish with garbarboring business much, when he lets also of erisp brown bacon chips or for luncheon with cold tomato catchup or alleed tomatoes.



CHEERED BY A. F. L. MAUDE YOUNGER, WHO PLEADS FOR BALLOT TO PROTECT SEX INDUSTRIALLY.

St. Louis, Mo.—Among the numer on the platform was the signal for us women delegates to the convenienthusiasm. ous women nergaces to the state of the convention of A, P. L. was Miss Mande Male wage earners have two methe Younger of San Francisco. She won ods of improving their condition, the convention by her clover address, she said, "by unionizing and by balin which she declared "women should lot. Women wage earners have but

be able to vote in order to protect the one means—by forming unions, their own sex industrially."

Women go out of the home for work Miss Younger is connected with the San Francisco wage sucragette movement.

Miss Younger was presented to the children than the ballet. Women are bard convention by President Compets at to unionize because all of them have ter be had completed the reading of their eyes on matrimony as an escape his angual report, and her appearance from toil."

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There have been three partitions of Polynd. The first was in 1772, when eggplants, elice thin and even and lay Prussia took the paintinates of Maithem in milk which you have sensoned berg, Pomeria and Warmia, a part of Culm and a part of Great Poland, Auseach siles in flour, conting lightly, and tria took Rest Russia, or Gallein; a fry in enough hot fat to flout the silces. part of Podolin, Sandomir and Cracow, and Russia took White Russia, with all young, rather small eggplants, who the part beyond the Duieper. The see-Prussin acquired the remainder of Great and a portion of Little Poland, and the Russian boundary was advanced to the center of Lithuania and Volhynia. In the third and final partition, in 1795, Austria had Cracow, with the country between the Pilica and the Vistula. Prussin had the cap-Hal, with the territory as far as the Niemen, while the rest went to Russia. -New York American.

The Partitions of Poland.

A Dramatic Author.

Like most neter managers, Macready was pestered by would be dramatic att-An ambitious young fellow thors. brought him a five act tragedy one morning to Drury Lane.

"My piece," modestly explained the author, "Is a chef d'ocuvre. I will auswer for its success, for I have consulted the sangulaary taste of the publie. My tragedy is so tragle that all eggplant is well grown and a little old the characters are killed off at the end of the third act." "With whom, then," asked the man-

nger, "do you carry on the notion of "With the ghosts of those who died in the third!"—Cornhill Magazine,

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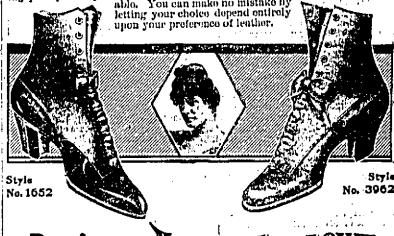
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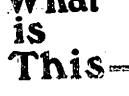
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MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Victor P. Richardson Offered a Beauti-

ful Tribute—Music by Baptist
Occnostra and LotusQuartette. Iloforo an audioneo which filled overy available sent on the main floor post, declares the post office depart-of the Myers theatre, the Janesville ment. Otherwise it must be pre-Elks-Lodge No. 254, B. Pr O. E.-held their impressive memorial serwicen yesterday afternoom: Exalted for each additional onnee or fraction Rujer Thomas E. Welsh and associate thereof—except to England, Ireland, officers and the beautiful ritual and Scotland, and Wales, when he rate is officers road the beautiful ritual and Scotland, and Wales, when he rate is some responses and Rev. David Beaton 2 couls for each ounce or fraction tills German dialect, together with the Holy Land being fulfilled?"

quartette.
The Honored Dead-The names of the honored dead ap-pearing on the great frame in the center of the stage were: Fred J. Prentice, 1894; Dr. Henry Palmer, 1895; Leod H. Becker, 1895; Isanc C. Brownell, 1900; Stanley B. Smith, 1906; Frank C. Cook and A. R. Mc-Omber, 1907; Fred W. Vandewater, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, M. G. Curtis, and J. M. Becker, 1908; George H. Sale, 1908; Georg and J. M. Bostwick, 1909; and C. El-mer Skelly, 1919. And to the late W. H. Greenman who had been a member of Janesville ledge prior to his removal to Beloit some months before his death, Victor P. Richardson addressed his closing tribute.
Eulogy by V. P. Richardson.

and word pictures from the pages of labels that resemble stamps. If they history. It had been brought forth by go to any other country, but such that exquisite flower of human liberty, stamps on the backs of the packages it had flourished best far from its na- in transmission will be few indeed. it had flourished best far from the me tive soil—in America—where it had swept away the artificial barriers of DASKETBALL SEASON IN swept away the barrished much of MONROE TO OPEN FRIDAY caste; where it had banished much of the mysticism of religion and substituted, therefor, a practical philans Cardinats Team Will Play Albany Al thropy; where it had even become the Stars in the Armory. most powerful of all factors in the field of pointes. And this broad spirit

"'Oh friend, oh best of friends Thy absence-

More than the unfolding night— Darkens the landscape courtes

Dr. Invid Beaton, paster of the Stamp Sale. First Congregational church, in a de Holiday stickers for the Anti-Tuber. found it exceedingly appropriate and sale in the following business places worth while that in this era of hustic about the square: Clark drug store, and hustic days should be set apart W. F. Truckenbrod's, Discher & had done something worth while and lowelry store, West blide drug store had been loved by their fellows. Fel- and at Rolender's dry goods establishlowship is the basis of the common ment. The sale is meeting with spien-ideal by which the men of any com. did success, munity are bound—the ideal of citizenship—the plan of human life. The A. F. Rote has broken ground for a individual passes but the something fine, modern residence for William to which he contributes remains and Keepnic on East Summit street. to which he contributes romains and to the succession of men's common Mrs. Julius Keegan has returned ideals and purposes that has the enduring form of eternal life. And that is why memorial services, if they he more than lip services, are of permanent value.

Mrs. Datsy Van Antwerp is here from Beresford, S. D., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

he is imperfect. Without them his St. Paul where she has been visiting very virtues cease. It is only in the since the Thanksgiving holidays.

great choruses that we feel as if God William Brown has gone to Madison great choruses that we feel as if Got William Brown has none to Madison were speaking in the voice of many to enroll in the short dairy course at waters. It is only when communities the university, create a surplus of wealth that art George W. Campbell and George give their time to painting and sculp. In Barron county. give their time to painting and sculpture because some mon are enabled to buy them.

To heed the Goldon Rule one must know and heed the social order. He cannot do this without thinking. It is: necessary to conscientiously develop one's sympathies. The order is not individualistic. No one lives for him-solf. Let him try, and he finds life stunted, barren, debased. Life is the expression of our own forces and intorests as related to those of other men. All the best efforts of religious. all the best offorts of statesmen, all the best efforts of reformers are to

To appreciate any person one must love him; sympathize with him. No ides is of any value until we enthuse over it. There is no virtue that does not mply loving someone. If any man says he loves God whom he has not seen, he will love the brother whom he has seen.

TROOPS REPULSED AT OPORTO, Repeated Volleys Fall to Disperse.

Portuguese Railroad Strikers, Oporto, Dec. 5.-Troops nttacked riotous employes of the railroads, who are on strike, but were forced to rotire after firing repeated volleys. !There were several casualtles.: Large reinforcements are said to be now on

ithe way to this city. Lisbon, Dec. L.-The Portuguese government is preparing a decree for the separation of the church and the state. This has resulted in collisions. between republicans and clericals in juntious parts of the country.

Thought Dead; Child Lives,

New York, Dec. 5 .- As the undertather put out his hands to lift the body of three-year-old Lillian Viand to prepare her for burial, the child sat upright in her winding sheet and cried; !"Mamma! I want my mamma, I'm scold?" A doctor said he believed the schild's life had come back permamontly.

Shop early—shop tonight in the advertising columns.

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countries should be sent by parcels paid at the letter rate of postage-5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents offered the invocation as the whole thereof, lodge, standing, gave the sign of grief. To Germany, when sent by German

Selections appropriate to the hour steamers direct the rate is 2 cents for were rendered by the Baptist church each course or fraction thereof; via stringed orchestra and the Lotus Male England or France, 5 cents for the first ounce and 3 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

All packages containing merchandise, when not sent by parcels post, not prepaid at letter rate of postage, are sent to the dead letter office. Parcels post packages must not be posted in a letter box, but must be

taken to the posteriles direct.
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Postcards decorated with tinsel or mica are unmailable unless sent in sented enveloped.

Don't wrap articles in newspapers unless you send them as above indioated.

If packages for Portugal, Uruguay, Mr. Richardson dwelt briefly on the spirit of fraternity, drawing for his or Guatemala, do not attach non-thomo vivid and striking contrasts postage or Christmas stamps or the contrasts of the contrasts of the contrast of

sprung from the reek, and herror, and These suggestions heeded, the post misery of the French revolution. But office department promises that faults

Stars in the Armory. [special to the dazerre.]

Monroe, Wis., Dec. 5,-The basket was the very essence of all secteties ball season opens here next Friday such as the one which had gathered to evening in the armory when the Carnoid its sorvices for those who had dinal's fast aggregation will meet the passed away. All of those numbered Albany All Stars. Ray Hast is again among the departed had been known elected to the captaincy of the Carass worthy members. The last to go was Brother W. H. Greenman. "Ho tunnel those broad, keen sympathies which draw men to him—those qualible of mind and heart which made Y. M. C. A. each team having made him a delightful commonion and a true inotable records. The star attraction hold its services for those who had dinal's fast aggregation will meet the ties of mind and heart which made it. A. C. A. electronia factors in the matter attraction in a delightful companion and a true notable records. The sur attraction friend. It is given to but few to be of the year will be the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A., which will come here for a game on March 17. There are for a game on March 17. There are tral Y. M. C. A., which will come here John Sykes, returned from deer wander over the face of the earth, for a game on March 17. There are burting Friday, bringing the regular several other local teams, including to number, one deer. Rob Sykes in the bight school girls, alumin girls and the high school girls, alumin girls. the high school girls, alumni girls, training school girls, All Stars and the Crescents, so Monroe will not be neking in good material.

lightful exposition of the Golden Rule, culosis compaign have been placed on for the commemoration of men who Schneider's clothing store, Chas. Kohli

A, F. Rote has broken ground for a

of

CLEVER ACTING BY PERFECT COMPANY

Louis Mann, in "The Cheater" Proved To Be An Exceptional Offering At Myers Theatre.

Janesville theatre goers who failed 9 witness the production of heater" with Louis Mann in the title ole at the Myers theatre. Saturday afternoon and evening, missed one of e best comedy productions that has been given in Janesville for many easons. As Godfried Plittersdorf, the state scintor opposed the All Night soleons of New York, who becomes enddenly owner of the most notorious of these resorts, the Orpheum, with all the requirements of such a position thrust upon him, the complications that it brought about in his home and unerb art of miniery, which has they williams gave a short history characterized all his acting since the of the Jewish race and their experidays of the Girl from Paris and the other actor on the stage today.

well balanced company handling a clover farce in a most excellent manner. The story is simple, the situations complex and the final scene, where Mann returns home after a night of debauch at the Orpheum and in jall, toos, to sleep in a chair, snores and exist the drunken reveller to perfection was most clever. Of course it all ends well, but up to the drop of the partain on the last act the interest of the andlence is kept on edge and the lituations follow each other in such pick succession that one laugh follows the last until they fairly over limit to the was descended from That more did not aftend the pro-

patrons mean fewer of the best pro- 111m. ductions in the future.

MILTON JUNCTION.

proceeds were about \$135,00, -

and Harry Dennett who have been privileges. The first laws made in Franco were against the Jows; Mag. his appreciation." tiving in Rob's cable near life Late on Carta contained a glause legalizing face last August returned abo and an act against them; seven times they will remain here this winter and expend to return by the serior.

Mrs. Lillian Coon Webster arrived

pected soon. Arthur Seeger who It was reported

decided to stay with Seeger and sons dii spring.

RETURN OF JEWS TO FORMER HOME

PALESTINE IS THE MECCA FOR THE WANDERING RACE.

Restoration and Conversion of the Chosen People Was Subject of

Rev. William's Sermon. That the Jewish prophecies are being fulfilled regarding the return of the Jows to Palestine was the import f Rev. T. D. William's sermon at the Methodist church last evening. The address was delivered under the auspices of the Mile Study Class and the subject in full was: the final unwinding of the contedy. Are the prophecies concerning their lows is Palestine. Some few want to two: Stephen Pole, eighty-four; Jows is Mann proved most acceptable, conversion and restoration to the buy the island of Cyprus to prevent Charles Hughes, eighty-rine; Mrs. His German dielect together with the Holy Land being fulfilled?"

ences as the chosen people of God. Telephone Girl, are unexcelled by any Throughout their wanderings and the There is just enough of a plot to been marked for the chosen race, and the play to keep the interest up and although at times it may have seemed but the rights of the Jows have been that up and contain that providence and fortune was such that no detail that providence and fortune was gradually extended so that now they vas lost sight of. Madame Cotterley against them, the propries of their self-tension, Parke Patton as leaders and prophets over and anon re-assured them and gave them encouragement in the boar of arrangement of the leaders and prophets over and anon re-assured them and gave them encouragement in the boar of arrangement of the Jows have been provided to the leaders and prophets over and anon re-assured them and gave them encouragement in the boar of arrangement and the leaders and provided that the Rothschilds have seen the leaders and provided the leaders and provided to the leaders and the leaders and prophets over and anon re-assured them and gave them encouragement in the boar of arrangement and the leaders and prophets over and anon re-assured them are coursely against them. The their daughter and Emily Ann Wellman as Friedu Halloway, the couragement in the hour of stress and Land through the heavy loans which bondage. Many a poor race of slaves they have advanced to the Turkish has tolled in chains in the country for which they later made the laws. It is not the difficult rule of Willy, the Thus the experience of Joseph in Egypt was one of the first instances. ton, in the difficult rule of Willy, the dudent of physic research and nephew of Plittersdorf he lost sight of. It was a well balanced company handling a vell balanced company handling a clover furce in a most excellent many come for their conversion, Rabbi Hirsch has

That more did not attend the pro-rection is to be regretted as Manager of the Advent season pointed to His Myers is booking these excellent pro-coming, but when He came Ho was toctions with difficulty, owing to the disowned and He died on the cross-enditions of theatrical affairs, and under the maledictions of the race lack of support on the part of theatre which was chosen to be honored by

"But a stern and just retribution was coming to the Jow. An interchange of places occurred, and the hater became the hated, the persecu-Milton Junction, Dec. 5.—The ladies for became the persecuted; and the of St. Mary's church held their annual crucifier became the crucified. The bazaar and supper in P. of H. hall has even of thorns was put on the Jew-Wednesday and despite the bad weath- ist race and they became the by-word or it was largely attended. The net among the nations Albinelana, friend less and factors. One ware about \$125.60. over to return in the spring.

Mr. and. Mrs. U. G. Miller and to sell them the necessities of ffeether NO REASON FOR DOUBT proposity Morrifield who went north spain they were crushy persecuted and exited and throughout the world they exfled and throughout the world they from Chicago last night for a visit no form of privation that they did not with her purents. Mr. Webster is expectation and as a result it is obtained. destroyed and suppressed. There was mated that two hundred years age there were only three million Jows in

was going on the road traveling has existence, "There is still a very marked projudice against the Joy, but this prem-

platitude or backneyed expression. It means the recognition of the social country of men and reciprocity. Man lanesville.

Miss Nelle Miller has returned from the is imperfect. Without them his ince the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Jow has also retained his tone up the whoje system to healthy physical and mental vigor and their heavily in the since the Thanksgiving. Mrs. Green who has been visiting physical and mental vigor and their heavily is unequaled by any elegacy of vitality is unequaled by any other people. Their birth-rate, at present and deal for the use of children, old eventured to her home in Whitewater priday.

Harry Hinkley was in Janesville less than that of any other race. A too highly recommend them to all sufficient physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the people. Their birth-rate, at present in the following physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the people. Their birth-rate, at present in the following physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the people. Their birth-rate, at present in the following physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the people. Their birth-rate, at present in the following physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the people. Their birth-rate, at present in the story of vitality is unequaled by any other people. Their birth-rate, at present in the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their death-rate of the physical and mental vigor and their d

have chosen to enter? Their popular RESIDENTS OF MANY YEARS then ut present numbers eight million. which is nearly triple of that two hundred veers ago. "But their nationality and family

vigor are not their only boast of strength. They have been law-givers statesmen, and financiers for nearly every nation in Christendom. Their tion is 2,500, and it is the place of influence has been world-wide; their places for persons who desire to live influence has been felt in the realms long. There are at least a loundred FULFILLMENT OF PROPHECY of politics, art, science, philosophy, persons here who are more than statygreatest moral code. All culture is five years of age, and of these twenty-saturated with the Jewish genius, one are more than eighty—a large, Spanning a period of four them. race are eighty-one; Mrs. Harriet Breisch, showing that they are marked by Dieightyono; Mrs. Hamilton Fisher, vine Providence and are surely matche eightwitee: Jacob Strouse eightwitee. ing to a designed end in their eventual restoration.

The focal center of nearly all the eighty-three; George Gilbert, eightyany trouble with the Turks and Christians, Mary Lillie, minety-three; Mrs. Martians, but Baron Rothschild in Paris garet Whitner, eighty; William Beunwhen he says that the Mecca for all bach, eighty; Mrs. Margaret Ludwig, the Jews is Palestine. For a time the eighty-three; Mrs. Jane Rolans, eightyvicissitudes of their history they had Turkish Sultan disapproved of this movement on the part of the Jows.

achleved when the Jew can read the inscription which was over the cross and realize that Jesus of Nazareth Is truly King of the Jews."

Appreciation.

"They say Butterworth is going to erect a monument over the grave of his wife's first husband."

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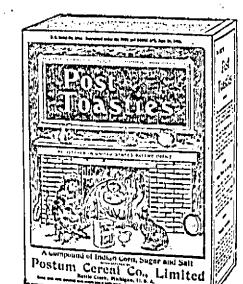
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""Oh, there's n-n girl in that storyactress in the theater where I suped-a real actress, mind you, a fascinator from Fascinatorville, Why Lil so much as looked at me'l don't know, but she did, I was near twice her age, and 'twould have been playin' the game too low down to try and hook on to her, though I was tempted, she was so pretty, so good to me. I don't know what would 'a' been the upshot if the property man, who had his eye on the gat, hadn't get me the sack and Lillian engagement on the road, She and I drifted apart. I nover wrote, though she asked me to. I knew 'twas better not-for her. But you see why I'm nuts; on the dog. He was hers, and Shakespeare was her name for him, She loves Shakespeare's plays, and her ambition was to act in 'em. But all that's somethlu' I wouldn't 'a' mentioned if you hadn't kind of earned the right to Shake's history. I was telling you about my speciality and how Shake introduced me to it. We was on our beam ends, Shake and me, our ribs showin' through like silk. One mornin' after a night out like this, only a square downtown, I was circulatin around till I blew into Twelfth street and dropped my eyes on to a new restaurant with a good fried smell, and an idea hit my brain like a hammer. In I walks and offers to swop it with the boss for a dinner. He wasn't takin' any just then, but I talked till I waked him up, showed him what I could do in the art line and began to work on the spot with a grand new thing in meencos, I've been at it ever since, and, though the pay don't go up by loaps and bounds, the house has, and lots o' the enters say it's my work's made it what it isbrought in the public like a flock of sheep. I got two meals and three dimes a day out of the job, and I wouldn't be sleepin' in my country house tonight if I hadn't run acrost a my who needed my money more than I did. I guess there nin't many swells have got a finer palace than this, though it's kind of drafty. Your castle neross the pend alu't get a finer

"My castle's full of drafts, too," Lovoland humored him.

park. I bot."

"So you came over here to get out of om? Wish 'I could invite you to my hotel where I hang out when I'm not at my country place, but the trouble is to see the color of your money or you don't see the color of their

"How much is it for a room?" asked Loreland.

Oh, a room! I don't run to a room. A bed in a vast wilderness is good enough for mo. But a quarter 'll get you one. Three nickels for a bod."

Lovoland searched his pockets and mixed democratically with a few nick-The prospect appeared hopeless to him.

but Willing exclaimed with delight: i bloated mil-Honaire. You might be asteep in two beds at the But hotel lustend of cooling in this fee cream freezer."

. "If there's the price of two beds you must have one," said Loveland. "Thank you You're the real stuff,"

returned lill, gratitude in his voice. "But I'm O. K. where I am. 'You stick to:your:stamps. I know just how you foel. I'm always chuckin' my last cent away on some poor dicky bird. thinkin' '(will be all right tomorrow and what's the odds."

""What about food?" asked Loveland, "Can we run to it?" and he glauced at the coins in his hand,

"Keep the change," We'll cat for nothing. Now's our time to join the

Again Val looked blank, and again it was necessary for Bill Willing-guide, philosopher and friend-to explain. There were, said he, two very important lines drawn every night in New York for the benefit of the poor, the bread line and the bed line. Each was drawn in a public square, the former in Herald, the latter in Madison, and both were traced by the finger of char-

The bed line Bill did not often patronize, because he could generally pay for his own sleening accommodation. and if he couldn't there wore always the parks. Besides, the purson chap who spoke in Madison square overy night for the benefit of the poor could collect only money enough to supply a Amited number of men with beds. There was such a long line waiting iwars, and the unlucky ones went hippin. Bill couldn't bear that or the thought that one more must go bediess because he had got in ahead. As for the bread line, that was different. There was usually enough to feed the whole line, with coffee thrown in. It was a good show, too, and sometimes when Bill had separated himself from his last coin and wanted a little cheerful company he linked on to the bread line. Touight they would both go "unless," added Mr. Willing, "you're afraid some o' your swell friends may apot you."

It seemed to Lord Loveland that hia.eres.

Though it was nearly inidulght when he emerged from behind the purple bed curtain of the sleeping park, there was no sign that less secluded quartern of the city thought of sleep.

In the glass sided palace of the Herald tomorrow morning's paper was visibly going to press. There was a chowing rumble of huge printing machines, and from somewhere out of sight of the bronze owl's staring electric eyes sprang covered wagons loaded with "up state" editions, which must catch early trains. Newsboys were yelling extras, trying to how each other down above the confused storm of sound, and as Willing Bill towed his convoy into the square Minerva lifted her noble brouze arm to give the midnight signal. Her pair of obedient blacksmiths swung their hammers lustily and struck the bell twelve times.

Val and his companion were nearly the last in a long procession of applicants for newspaper hospitality, and for the first time in his life Lord Loveland found himself among the dregs of humanity, learning what it might be to suffer as they suffered, they who seethed in the califron of the world's misery.

"They think you're some fly reporter taktu, notes or a swell dota, the right sights," said 11111. "They don't like



HUMANITY.

you much, but they won't bother you neither, only some chap may say, What queer things you see when you haren't got your gun.' If he does don't you take notice; that's all."

Leveland promised forbearance, but his patience was not tried. In his turn, which came when his nose had turned a pale Illac with cold and the silk clad instens above his pumps were slowly congenting, he received a tin of hot coffee and a roll. Food and drink were so good and, as Bill said, "filled such a long felt want" that Val bolted them greedtly, only to yearn for more when many others. Aut etiquettal was both were gone, strictly preserved in Herald square, No one asked for a second helping, and dublously exhibited two silver coins, each applicant when he had drained ters. Loveland's number was on the his coffee to the last drop walked away next floor, but Bill's cheaper lodging els and impotent looking little coppers. without a word unless it were a "thank | was higher up.

> "Now, he for the fint hetelf" ex- such accommodation de hixe was becialmed Bill cheerfully. "It's a good- wond the means, beyond even the ainish step, but as for me after that grub I feel like I could do a sprint round the

world." Loveland was refreshed, too, and more than ever inclined to look on the experience as an adventure over which he would laugh tomorrow night. But he did not intend to forget Bill Willing when he forgot the troubles through which Bill was his pilot. He must do something for the poor chap, he said to himself, and glowed with hot coffee

and a sense of warm generosity. Shakespeare, who had shared his master's roll and lapped the last spoonful of coffee, was an incredibly small black animal of somewhat moth eaten texture, who in form rather resembled a grasshopper, but his gentlo eyes, curiously like his master's, beamed with affection.

"We approach the castle doors, me lord," grandiloquently announced Bill, little guessing that his jesting way of address was that to which Loveland

vas accustomed from his inferiors. Val started from the reverle in which he had been walking at his companion's side like a mechanical figtre. He waked to find himself in a brilliantly illuminated street like a tenth rate imitation of Broadway. lined with lighted shops, gaudy restaurants and strange houses of enter-

"This is the Bowery," Bill mentioned with pride. They passed a tall building whose

red front was pictorial with advertlacments of wonders such as the world could not have survived had it seen them in the flesh. "My old pitch," said Bill. "I painted the fat twins with their heads under their arms and the half zebra

half camel. The fair one with golden locks, too, and the human bone are my shay doovers. What do you think of 'em, chum?" "Chum" was filled with respectful

admiration of the artist's imagination, If not his technique, and he replied fervently that the shay doovers in question were marrelous.

"Here's where I used to bark," went on Rill with a sigh for past glories. "They'd ought to give us free passes for a look round, if you'd like, but the boss ain't built that way, and there's nothin' to see anybow. The freaks ain't what they're painfed-couldn't be or a dime."

Willing paused in front of a building which loomed up dingy and ill lighted in comparison with its gaudy neighbors. A lamp over a low browed loar draw sufficient attention to the announcoment, printed in faded leftering, that this was "The But Hotel, For Gentlemen Only."

Bill Willing opened the door as if he were at home. "Come in, do," he said bostitably, and Loveland obeyed, to find himself standing directly at the foot of a long, dimly lit stairway, the steps of which were protected from the wear and tear of time and boots by grips of iron.

At the top was a closed door, and, this open, Leveland was plunged into the life and movement of the Bat hotel, appropriately named for its night activities. Behind a grating which formed a small room stood the proprietor or manager of the establishment, ready to accept payment, allot beds, inscribe the names of new clients in a book and deal out keys of lockers or culicles. This tiny office was cut out of a long, narrow room in which fifty or sixty men were sitting glancing over the newspapers or writing a last letter before they went to bed. They were grouped at one of several long tables that ran down the length of the room or assembled round huge fron stove whose fat body was nimost red hot.

As Bill ensity leaned his elbows on narrow shelf in front of the office grating, explaining his errand to the manager, Loveland wished himself back in the park again, half drowned in perfumed moony vapor, but it was too late. He was "In for it" now, he said to himself as Bill with a certain pride announced that "his friend" wanted a room. "A bed for mine," he went on pleasantly. "I'd be glad of 81, it it's free. I always sleep mighty

well in St." Elghty-one was engaged, but Bill got another number to which he was accustomed, and then his friend's name yns asked.

"Anything you like up to Edward VII, or down to J. Smith," whispered Mr. Willing as he moved away that Loveland might take his place at the grating.

Loveland hesitated for an instant and then gave the name of P. Gordon, one to which he had a right, among

As Bill was competent to play host they were given their keys and allowed to flud their own way to their quar-

The cubleles were not numerous, for billion of a hundred out of the 160 nondescript men whom the Bat hotel dictioned each night. The row (called Tifth avenue" by those who could not unord to sleep there) was partitioned off from a long room the size of the rending room below, but here, instead of tables and bouches running along the walls, were beds, many beds, placed at small, irregular distances from each other. A faint light revealed them and the straight dark shapes of the lockers shared, half and balf, by the sleepers whom Loveland could dimly see hunched up under their gray

blankets. Itili unlocked the door of Loveland's culifels for him. "This is pretty complete, nin't it?" he asked in a whisper which respected the slumber of others. The beds are good enough for mine,

but these roums are fit for a lord." It was a much humbled ford who shut himself up in the boasted magnificence of No. 15, there finding himself possessed of a narrow hospital bed spread with a gray blanket strongly scented with carbolle and just space enough in the case to undress if he chose. But for reasons which seemed good to him he did not choose.

Having bidden Bill good night with out saying a word in disparagement of the Bat hotel (moved by a new unselfishness which would not for the

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world have hart bis friend's feelings), Loveland took off collar, necktie and shoes to roll himself up in the disinfected blanket. The bed was not more than three or four luches too short for lils tall body, and, though the mattress and pillow were as that as stale jokes and hard as poverty, Val fell

Sleeping, dreams came to him more real in seeming than any happenings of the strange nightmare day just passed. They were of storms at sea, of lighting in South Africa, and whon n light persistent tapping at the thin he was being called for a night sortle. "Yest All right!" he muttered, sitling up dazedly. "I-what"-

"Sh! You'll rouse everybody," whispered Bill Willing's warning voice. Unlock the door, will you?"

Still half asleep, Loveland blinked In the dim light, found the key in the lock and turned

Halfrass | Man it, Like a shabby ghost B111 stole into the cubicle, "Mighty sorry to rout you out so early," he sald in cautiously lowered tones. "but it's G o'clock, and in half an hour the restaurant to begin work. If you'll get ready and come along the boss's daughter, Miss Izzie. may take a shine to you and smug-

"nen Paain't There gle you a brenk-",OK YAR OT fast when Alexander the Great, her pa, ain't there to

By the time that Bill had made his plans clear Loveland's drugged memory had begun to work. He recalled everything with the sensation of having opened a gate to set free a troop of grunting wild pigs. He was cold. The carbolle smell, which he hated, made him feet sick. His head throbbed as if tacks were being stuck into his temples and torn out again. His muscles were stiff, and he felt more tired than when he had lain down. It was disgusting to think that he had slept in his clothes in such a pince as

this and had nothing fresh to put on. and be louthed his own body because of the sounter in which it had consented to wallow.

How he longed for a cold bath in a great white porcelain tub, clean fluca. neat tweeds and the luxurious silver tollet things, all of which would have been his morning portion at home or nt the hotel be had left. But repinlogs only added to the batefulness of bls situation.

He made filmself as neat as he could, did not grumble at the washing accommoditions and moved with caution for fear of disturbing men whom door wrenched him awake he thought | twenty-four hours ago he would have considered no more than sheep. That was because he had been of the brotherhood, and, though he expected soon to give up his membership, he would never be able to forget. Men such as these with whom he had touched shoulders would never be things for him again.

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Ry.-10:25, A. M. Roturning, 3:40, P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

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† Sunday only.

All others dally except Sunday,

Population. "How many people in this place?"

nsked a curious traveler of an Indolent native, as the train clopped at a western water-tank. "Wal," replied the native, "I guess they's about 26 providin' old Hank Williams ain't that your son is entering the ministry; dead ylt; he was mighty sick this mornin'. They's a new arrival expected, though, an' that'll still make it the same when linuk dies; that is, providin' the new arrival ain't twins,"

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Mrs. Hen was in tenrs; one of her little ones had been sacrificed to make a repast for/a visiting clergyman. "Cheer up, madam," said the rooster, comfortingly. "You should rejoice He was poorly qualified for harlay! member, anyhow," net and the member any network to the network to

Get the habit of reading advertises ments-it pays.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WINCONNIN— County Court for Rock County. In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Natice is berely given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held. In and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1011, being June 6th, 1911, at D o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard considered and adjusted; All clottes against Thomas I. Falmer, late of the Town of Rock in said County decounci.

All cluttus must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 16 day of May, A. D. 1911 or be larred.

Datet November 10 1010.

be barred.

Futest November 1d 1640.

By the Court:

J. W. Stain, County, Judge.

Whitehead & Mathoson,

Attys. for Executrix.

Frederick W. Atwood, Grand Prelate ing at Fellows, was an Evansville visof Minnesota, Delivered Forceful Address.

Evansville. Dec. 5.—The lecture given in Castle hall Friday evening hy Frederick W. Atwood, Grand Prolate of Minnesota, to the Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters, their familities—and a few invited friends, was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by those who heard him. Mr. Atwood is a forceful speaker, gifted with a pleasing voice and a commanding presence. He is known as the "blind optimist," and says he is, an, Englishman by birth, a Canadian by duice. tion, and an American by choice. His lecture was elequent and scholarly. The subject of his talk was "Happiness" and his mission seems to be to apread good cheer, contentment and the spirit of optimism in the world. He brought a ray of sunshine to the transfer of the subject of the spirit of optimism in the world. man by birth, a Canadian by educale brought a ray of sunshine to the hearts of all who heard him. Mrs. O. C. Colony, grand chief of Wisconsin, Pythian Sisters, was to have speken in behalf of the Pythian Sisters, was to have speken in behalf of the Pythian Sisters. spoken in beautr of the Fythin Sistems, but as she was unable to be present on account of illness her paper was read by Mrs. Burr Tolles. Miss Fannie Powles sang a sole at the opening of the lecture and a plane solo by Mrs. Dwight Reed concluded the meeting. Personal.

Friday evening and Dr. Sutherland of Delayan, are guests at the home of Janesvillo and a trained nurse were J. M. Carpenter. William Lee was taken very sick hastly summoned. It is thought ho is resting somewhat easier today,

chold by the serious illness of her days. E. P. Colton has daughter, Mrs. Frank Tolles. Mrs. ill for two or three days.

EVANSVILLE PYTHIANS Tolles was operated on in the Mayor HEARD NOTED LECTURER Bros.' hospital in the summer and for Tolles was operated on in the May a time was very much improved, Miss Jessica North, who is teach

itor Saturday.

Rev. D. Q. Grabill and Rev. Meyers

H. C. Croft of Chicago is spending

Mrs. Oscar Evard who has been

visiting local friends, left for Chicago Miss Laverna Gillies and Mrs. Ger-

trude Eager spent Friday afternoon in Madison. Miss Zelia Moore leaves Saturday for Milwaukee, where she is to take t

position in an office. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith who were guestsof Evansville relatives for a ew days have gone to Footville to visit a short time before leaving for their home in Iown.

G. A. Roberts of St. Paul was a busi-

ness caller in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Allie Carpenter and daughter

A number of Indies were entertained at a merry-go-round yesterday after-

Is resting somewhat easier today.

Jeromo Andrews of Seattle, Wash, noon by Mrs. R. M. Finn.

Howard Keefe, has returned from Trompeleau, Wis., where he was called by the illness of his father.

Ars. Strong has been called to Fair-cheld by the sorious illness of her the called by the illness of his father.

FORTY YEARS AGO &

phace during the Teachers' meeting at of the are is unknown, but it is suption high school building on Saturday posed to have been caused by a defective flue. The family had refired fauld the roof was in flames when disoffering to Prof. Parker in the form of a beautiful and coatly dinner castor.

Miss M. A. Schwartz tendered the lands of the lighting calculators will give a free exhibition of his Miss M. A. Schwartz tendered the handsome present in short and applicable remarks, whose opening words moistened the eyes of the denors with sympathies, which, however, exceptions of the sympathics of the sympa donors with sympatities, which, towards over, were quickly changed to smiles remarkable in Prof. Hutchin's style of bandling figures. A long column and bandling figures. A long column and original applications, Prof. Parker at a glance he will give the answer, was taken completely by surprise, but rotained sufficient self-control to make on the circuit court calendar for the

a fitting acceptance of the present. The teachers of our public schools are to give a public exhibition at the high school building on the last day of the present month.

The Janesville Gazette, Doc. 5, 1870. totally destroyed by fire, with a greatJottings.—An interesting affair took or portion of its contents. The origin
place during the Teachers' meeting at of the fire is unknown, but it is sup-

remarkable in Prof. Hutchin's style of

coming term. The grand Jury was discharged last

week after finding seven indictments.
Rain commenced failing about oleven o'clock last night, and contin-ned until daylight this morning. This Last night the house of Mr. Those and until daylight this morning lifee, in the town of Harmony, was afternoon has also been damp.

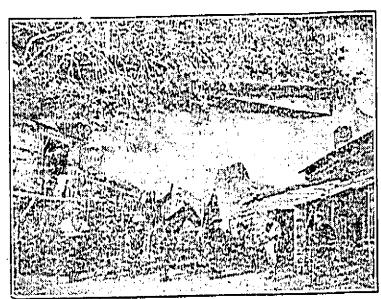
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"The Squaw Man,"

Although born in Lexington, Mo., in 1852, Just when the Civil war was waxing hot, Edwin Milton Royle, the of "The Squaw Man," which of "The Squaw Man," which of "Royle's first play, "Friends," "Holty Tolly," Critics have programmes to the Myers theatre, Thursday, and both the author and his wife took the square and evening is looked parts in the performance. The play of the shows and funder than accommendation of the square and funder than accommendation of the square and funder than accommendation of the square and funder than accommendation as an both the surfacemence. The play the show-going folks of this city as having been seen here in the "Mayor of Tokio," "Sunny Side of Broadway," "Tolephone Giri," and of the square and funder than accommendation of the square and funder than accommendation as an bayon and funder than accommendation as an bayon and funder than accommendation as an bayon and square and square accommendation as an bayon and square square and square accommendation as an bayon as bayon as having been seen here in the "Mayor of Tokio," "Sunny Side of Broadway," "Tolephone Giri," and "Holty Tolity." Critics have programmed the production of the square accommendation as an bayon as having been seen here in the square accommendation of th



SCENE FROM "THE SQUAW MAN."

college in order that he might follow "My Wife's Husband" was presented

was spont in and about that city. He was not quite so successful. Then the dent Charles R. Van IIIse. These was educated at the Collegate Instite, the familiations of vandeville assailed Mr. tute, Sait Lake; took a complete and Mrs. Royle, and they played in increase in enrollment in the last course at Princeion, and a post-gradu- these theatres for two years with a two years and the growing demand on course at Princeton, and a post-gradur these theatres for two years with a two years and the growing genman on the east of the children of the children of the state of the st



In his father's footsteps, but the all lurements of the stage followed and were too many for him, so at the age of twenty he joined Edwin Booth's contract, litigation was involved and company. Later he became a member of Alexander Satvini's company, and there he met Miss Selina Fotor, a young woman of Louisville, just be-the course of construction.

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other shows, and funder than ever in "A Winning Miss." The book and lyrics are by Hoyle Woolfelk and Harold Atteriore, and the music by Wil-liam Frederick Peters, composer of "The Mayor of Toldo." Mr. Thomas Grady, who staged the show, has done wonders to make this one of the most pretentions productions on the road, and it is said that the electric effects Hat," and many others. Mr. Thomas Grady was stage director for some of

FOR THE UNIVERSITY

tico. Cohan's successes.

Heavy Appropriations Will Be Asked For From the Coming State

Legislature. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5 .- The necessity of an increase in the income of the University of Wisconsin and several new buildings will be urged upon and the potential playwright's boyhood He also wrote "Mexico," though this the legislature next month by Presiversity.

In the Alumni Magazine, issued tolegislature. To provide for a large increase in the number of students, he says, an increase in the income to the extent of \$100,000 beyond the fucrease which may be expected from the twosevenths mill tax is needed. As at the present time the income is two-sevenths of a mill tax and \$100,000 three-eighths of a mill instead of asking the legislature for an additional \$100,000. In summarizing the univerhad been approved by the last legislature, the university would not be so far behind in its construction work Provisions for adequate appropriations at the coming session of the legisliture are called even more imperative than they were two years ago.
The proposed three-eights mill tax

will increase the lax of the university upon a valuation of \$5,000 by 41 cents. It is also to be proposed that permanent improvement approprintion of \$200,000 per year which has been made for seven years be extended to nine years and that it be enlarged to \$300,000, . Four years ago the legislature appropriated \$300,000 per annum for permanent Improvements, but the last legislature doomal this sum to \$250,000, and also provided for a woman's dormitory to cost about \$100,000 to be built from this appropriation. It is now proposed by the president to restore the permanent improvement fund to the amount that it was before and not to attempt to provide from this fund for any sta-

dent buildings. The president recommends provision for student buildings, including men's commons and union, dormitories for women, and an infirmary, reaniring per year for a period of not less than four years, and adds that \$800,000 whely be spent. An appropriation for university extension should

administration and its maintenance would cost \$250,000, There is also argent need, continues the president, department, now housed in the attic legislature to determine whether the of Lathrop hall. It is believed \$150, liberality to the university shall con-000 will be sufficient for the immedinte fature.

"Pinna should be made, however, says the president, "so as to permit the construction of a part of the building at present, with provision for an enlarging of the structure as growth may make necessry," Other recommendations include ad-

difficual wings to the chemistry building, built in 1906, and already over and it is said that the electric effects crowded to a serious extent, the ad-and ensembles are the prettiest that ditional cost amounting from \$90,000 any master-mind could conceive. Some to \$150,000; additional buildings for of the hits in the show are "Will of the agricultural courses, including a the Wisp," "Hello There, Yankee Lad," building for agricultural chemistry. "That'll Look Nico in a Bangaloo," "Mean Thing," "My Irish Juliet." "In the Land of Tomorrow," "Evo," "When Soils building, together with necessary Ruffles Wears a Merry Widow Hat," and many others. Mr. Thomas construction of a drill hall for the university batallion at Camp Randall, with lockers and showers for students engaged in outdor sports on the ad-SEEKING MORE MONEY Joining athletic field, such a drill hall little hard rubber pocket inhaler that to cost not less than \$75,000; a new comes with each outlet, and pour into it pumping station to furnish water for 000; the ourly erection of a medical building at a cost approximately \$200. 000; the building of one of the wings of the new biology building, at a cost of \$35,000, to give the departments of political economy, political science room; the expenditure of \$7,500 for the first year with a somewhat in-

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